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tor, So He Says.

Exaggerated Accounts of Disturbances in Alabama.

LOUISIANA.

A COMPROMISE AGREED UPON. NEW OBLEANS, Sept 29 .- The following agree ment was made and signed at 2 o'clock this after-

to control the will of the elector, and to render assistance and use every sfort to subject to the penalty of the law all persons who may commit acts of violence, or intimidation, or conspire to do the same.

In order to guarantee a fair registration and election there is hereby constituted and established an advisory committee composed of five members, namely; Messrs, Albert Voorhees and E. S. Burke, solected by the representatives of the Connervative Popules party.

ttees who have been acting as a cor

BUTLER EXPLAINS.

Bosron, Sept. 29.—Gen. Butler has given an explanation of his note to Gov. Kellogg, recently

Economical and delicious. Will be delivered to any part of the city, in quantities to suit patrons. Samples on exhibition at "Brown's." greas, may yet see that justice be done," ever be realized?

R. J. Smith, Esq., Chicage, Ill.:

My Dran Sin: Assured of your sympathy, I was twice on the point of telegraphing to you the glorious and magnanimous march of events here on Monday and Thesday last. Your much-valued letter of the 17th (received this a. m.) confirms my belief in you; but so transient has been our drams, or rather our dream, of liberty, and happiness, and prospective prosperity, that I now do not regret that I did not telegraph.

Our wrongs were tenfold those of our forefathers under the rule of England. They revolted and succeeded. We revolted, succeeded, and are again crushed. "Oh! Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" This saying of Madame Roland, when marching to the scaffold, finds its application here; Louisiana is prostrate under the heel of the Goddens of Liberty, whose embraces are new divided between the soldier and the negro.

Evan the recent attempts of some of our "agreement of the particle to arrive at a sampromise."

AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Although advices from thoroughly reliable Republican sources have demonstrated that the reported

trages in Alabama have been greatly exagger-

ated, it appears to be the purpose of Attorney-General Williams to still keep up the delusion

that a reign of terror exists in that State. He

that attaches to them as advocates of the Civil-Rights bill, they are certain to be defeated in their aspirations for office unless they are aided by United States soldiery.

THE GREAT SCANDAL

From the Botton Saturday Evening Gazette.
It strikes us that much too large a portion of

the public is singularly unjust to Mr. F. D. Moulton for disclosing the facts in his posses-

who now censure him, if they will look back a

iew weeks, will find themselves urging Mr

Moniton to declare the whole truth in the mat-

ter. Mr. Samuel Wilkeson and those who fol-

low him are the most unjust of all in abusing

Mr. Moulton for betraying the confidence of Mr

Beecher. Mr. Moulton did not give one of these letters to the public until Mr. Beecher

publicly called upon him so to do, and absolved him from all obligations to secrecy. He

expressly said he would not publish them unless Tilton and Beecher both

requested it. Mr. Tilton promptly asked

that it should be done. Mr. Beecher did the

follow, supplemented his request by an attack

upon Mouiton for blackmailing him. This at

tack is so completely exploded, by the way, now

that even Mr. Beccher's friends have withdrawn it. Moulton but complied with Mr. Beccher's request in publishing his letters; indeed, his silence would have been in the nature of an attack on that gentleman after Mr. Tilton's declaration of the proof that was in his possession. It is not because Beccher wrote them, that the friends of Beccher are chargingd. Moulton had because of Beccher are chargingd. Moulton had

friends of Beecher are chagrined. Moulton had

really no alternative after the demands made

really no alternative after the demands made both by the public and by the parties to the con-troversy, and it was simply impossible that, as an honest man, he should yield to the secret solicitation of Beecher's counsel to suppress them. His course earlier, as a friend and in the interest of Mr. Beecher, is far more ques-tionable. That he did not show a proper sense of rectitude, must be admitted. But it should not be foreouten His this moral description was

not be forgotten that this moral dereliction was

not be forgotten that this moral description was what endeared him to the heart of Beecher. Because he was willing to become the repository of criminal secrets, and to exert himself to compound and condone crime and sereen criminals, Beecher addresses him as the most devoted friend whom God ever raised up to man. When Moulton was at his worst, Beecher best loved him. Represent him as bad as we may, and the fact still remains that he was, of all others the chosen i und and confident of the

THE LIBEL SUITS.

Special Distrator to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22,—The Hon, William M.

Evarts and ex-Judge J. K. Porter have been re-

Evatts and ex-Judge J. K. Porter have been re-tained as counsel for the defense in the Triton-Beecher suit, and as counsel for the prosecution in the Proctor-Moulton suit.

Moulton will to-morow furnish bail in \$20,000, in two surelies, to appear for trial for the al-leged libel of Edna Dean Proctor. The case has been transferred to the City Court.

Another Statement Promised.

New York, Sept. 29.—Another statement is

promised in the Beecher-Tilton affair. In conversation with Moulton, recently, Thomas Kin-

sella, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, said that he

COTTON.

statistics of the Present Crop Gleaner

by the National Cotton Exchange.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.—The Committee on Information and Statistics for the District of

Memphis make the following report to the Na

Question first—What has been the character of the weather in your county since Aug. 207
Second—What effect had it upon the cotton plant?
Third—What damage, if any, has been sustained from caterpiliars or other causes to cotton in your county?
Pourth—Is there any serious apprehension that they will do any damage this season?
PVth—With frost at the usual time, will the yield be the same, greater, or less, than last year in your county?
Sixth—When did picking generally commence with you?

same thing later, and, as if he knew what was to

sion affecting Mr. Beecher. These same

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1874.

SOUTHERN MISRULE.

for fair registration and election next November have been foiled! Query: If a resort to the cartridge-box proves ultimately unavailing, of what use a resort to the ballot-box to be (as in 1872) a Pandora's box in the hands of a Radical Returning Board?

However, let us not deepair. We have proven our manhood at the opening of last week, and our loyalty at its close. The American nation, through its Congress, may yet see that justice be done to us. If not, the pins set up for Kellogg by Grant's soldiery will again be knocked down after their backs are turned. With sincere thanks, your friend, M. Musson.

An Advisory Board to Supervise the Registration.

The Board to Consist of Two Democrats, Two Republicans, and an Umpire.

Two Democrats also to Be Placed on the Returning Board.

Conflicting Reports Concerning the Compromise.

Carpenter's and Butler's Delicate Relations to Kellogg.

The Former Asks for \$1,000 from His "Dear Kellogg."

It Would Be a Godsend to the Sena-

noon:

The undersigned announce the following as the result of the conference between the Committees of the two political parties of the State of Louisiana. The Committee representing the Conservative Paople's party pietige themselves to cause all violence and intimidation, if any exists, to cease throughout the State, and to assist the constituted authorities in maintaining peace, and insuring a strictly fair and impartial registration and election; also to discountenance acts and threats of personal violence and all improper influences to control the will of the elector, and to render assistance and use every softent to subject to the penalty of

the representatives of the Conservative People's party, and Mesers, S. B. Packard and B. J. Joubert, selected by the representatives of the Republican party, and an umpire, namely: Dr. M. F. Bouzano, who has been jointly selected. This Advisory Committee is to superjointly selected. This Advisory Committee is to supervise and carry on the registration throughout the State on behalf of all parties, to the full extent of suggesting changes in the registration officers and the manner of conducting and carrying on the registration. Gov. Kellogg, in the interest of a fair and impartial registration, of his own accord, pledging himself to act upon the advice and suggestions of the Advisory Committee, so long as such advice and suggestions are in consonance with and permitted by the existing laws of the State.

Third, It is agreed that two persons shall be named by the representatives of the Conservative People's party who shall be elected according to law, to fill two vacancies which shall be created by resignation in the Returning Board within twenty days.

(Signed) D. F. KENNER,
For the Conservative Committee of Conterence. and the fact still remains that he was, of all others, the chosen friend and confident of the Flymouth Church pastor. It was to seek his society that Beecher passed over that of Drs. Storrs and Budington, and the rest of his brethren of the clergy. Those who are swift to condemn Moulton should remember that it is altogether impossible to drag down Moulton's character without dragging Beecher's with it.

(Signed) A. A. ATOCHA,
For the Republican Committee of Conference,

The following named gentlemen were the two tee of conference: John McEnery, D. B. Penn, B. F. Jonas, Samuel Chappin, Albert Voorhees, D. F. Kenner, C. Beard, G. W. Nott, D. S. Cage,

D. F. Kenner, C. Beard, G. W. Nott, D. S. Cage, Committee representing the Conservative party; W. P. Kellogg, S. B. Packard, A. A. Atocha, B. F. Flanders, James Lewis, O. F. Blundin, W. G. Brown, B. F. Jonbert, Committee representing the Republican party.

SIJUILLY PREJUDICED.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The political complexion of the Advisory Committees is: Voorhees, last ditch Democrat; Burke, Liberal Republican and an avowed third-termor; Packard, Joubert, and Bonzano, Federal officials.

The Conservatives generally think they have gained but little by the conference-agreement. It is now stated that compromises will be made in every Parish in the State by the Conservatives similar to that recently effected in Terre Bonne parish, dividing the offices equitably between colored Republicans and white Conservatives. intended to publish a statement, and that he had already begun the composition of it. He says the story that Beecher had confessed adultery to the story that Beecher had confessed adultory to him was utterly untrue. He advised Moulton to yet out of the fight, and said he would relieve Beecher of the accusations. Mr. Moulton said, abruptly, that Beecher was "one of the damned-est scoundreis unhung." Kenselia then went on in a long raut over Thiton's vanity and Beecher's generosity. Probably the forthcoming statement will end as—most of Mr. Kinselia's threats—in nothing.

KELLOGG'S SOLICITORS. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Tribune has the

ollowing: following:

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.

The following is a copy of Senator Carpenter's letter to Gov. Kellogg, taken by the Tribina correspondent from the original. A great deal of difficulty was found in obtaining it, owing to the unwillingness of some of the Conservative leaders to use it against Carpenter:

"DEAR KELLOGG: I am desperately short. Can't you send me \$1,000? If so, it would be a Godsend. Yours truly,

"1st Ang. 1873."

MATT H. CARPENTER. Yours truly,
"1st Aug., 1873."

explanation of his note to Gov. Kellogg, recently made public. He says he was secured to appear before the Supreme Court to argue against granting the petition of the McEnery party to have Kellogg prohibited from taking possession of the Government, and to prohibit Judge Durel from taking any further steps in the matter in his court. The case was argued and decided before it got into Congress. When Congress adjourned, Butler wrote a note to Kellogg asking for his fees, and putting the value upon his services which he thought they deserved. Kollogg wrote in reply saying it was all a personal matter of his own; that the expenses had been very heavy, and asking Butler if he would consider him in the matter, and inclosing a check for \$1,000, and that is all.

LOUISIANA'S WRONGS.

the Editor of The Change Tribune: CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Sir: The inclosed is from an old, wealthy citizen of New Orleans, one who was never a rebel, but a sober, thinking, loyal citizen of New Orleans for over fifty years. Does it not reflect a truthful sentiment which is universal in that city? Will the hope he expresses that "the American nation, through its Congress, may yet see that justice be done," ever

FOREIGN.

in Navarre.

The Victory at Last Re mains Doubtful.

Russia Preparing to Recognize Serrano.

Damage to Shipping by Typhoon at Hong Kong.

Further Deliberations of the Postal

Congress. France Not Represented---The Approval

of the United States Awaited.

that a reign of terror exists in that State. He gave to the city press to-day the substance of a complaint made by a colored candidate for the Legislature in Madison County, setting forth a terrible state of affairs, precluding the possibility of a fair election. This was forwarded here by the United States Marshal at Huntsville, who, in transmitting, says that every species of intimidation is resorted to to drive Republicans out of the State, etc., and containing the same old story that has grown so common of late from such sources. For a time it was feared that these representations were correct and just, but time has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the observers here that they were, in most cases, gross misrepresentations, willfully made for partias purposes by the carpet-bagging element of the South, who see that, with the unpopularity that attaches to them as advocates of the Civil-SPAIN.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—Unofficial dispatches have been received here stating that the fighting in and Republican troops, under Gen. Moriones was continued on Friday last, making four con near the Town of Tafalla. A sanguinary cor Republicans for medical assistance.

Gen. Picitain has been appointed commander of the fo.ces in the Basque Frovinces. Cucala's band has been totally dispersed in the Province

ceeded in relieving Pampaluna.

It is reported that the correspondent of the Kreuz Zeitung has received a warning from the Carliets that he will be arrested and shot if no

London, Sept. 29 .- A special dispatch from Berlin to the Daily News says it is reported that Russia is about to open negotiations with Pres

CHINA. Hong Kong, Sept. 23.—During a terrific typhoon that passed over here on the 27th iust., Schooner Seabird, driven ashore. The bark

THE POSTAL CONGRESS. BERNE, Sept. 29.—All the European Govern-ments represented in the Postal Congress ex-

heroafter examine the conditions. FRANCE.

says a report is current in Paris that the Duke de Broglie will soon re-enter the Ministry.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Arrival of a Courier at Bismarck,

the boundary survey arrived this morning. He left Sweet Grass Hills Sept. 4, and came overland, striking the Missouri at Fort Peck, where he met with many Indians just in from the

Buffalo, who has been the terror of the Uppe Missouri for a number of years, offers to come in and make peace with the whites. Col. Baxter's train found a white man tied to

Three special trains are here to move the six companies of the Seventh Cavalry ordered to Louisians. Maj. Merrill goes in command, Custer remaining at Lincoln.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

ty of its Special Deposits.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29.—In the Howard County Circuit Court, in the case of William A. Boyd against the Third National Bank of Baltimore to recover \$29,000, principal and interest,

FIRES.

At Long Branch. Lone Brance, N. J., Sept. 29.—The Atlantic Block, formerly Helmbold's Block, was totally urned last night. The loss is \$60,000.

Sixth—When did picking generally commence with you?

Secenth—State any material facts in relation to the picking, yield, or any other points not covered by the foregoing questions.

Anacer live—Sixty-seven, dry and warm; 66, generally dry, with light local showers; 14, abundant rains; 2, too much rain.

Anacer accond—Sixty-four report that the weather caused a serious shedding of fruit; 23, improved growth of balls; 77, second growth too late for maturity; 81 report premature opening of the balls; 7 report is damaged open cotton by solling and beating it out; 13 report the crop not materially damaged by the weather. LENOXVILLE, Canada, Sept. 29.—The total loss by the fire here yesterday is estimated at \$200,-000. It is impossible to get at particulars.

out; 13 report he crop not materially damaged by the weather.

Anseer third—All answer that no damage has been done by caterpillars.

Anseer fourth—All answer that no damage is apprehended from caterpillars.

Anseer fith—Average depreciation of yield below that of last year estimated at 50 per cent.

Anseer sucth—The average commencement of the picking season, was Aug. 25.

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Anseer seculth—Responses to this general question, axiel from the repetition of information derived through the preceding six questions, are in the main or upland plantations; many of the crops will with good weather be harvested by the end of October or the 15th of November; that on uplands generally the balls are small, the staple short and light, and the seed omparatively worthless.

In many instances indifference is exhibited on the part of the freedmen about jakeing out the crop, they having lost all their interest in it by advances made by planters during cultivation, in a number of instances having actually abandoned the crop. Great anxiety is expressed in regard to the failure. In many instances, in addition to the failure of the cotton crop, sufficient rates and prevender has not been made to the second of the cotton crop, sufficient rates and prevender has not been made to the failure. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, Sept. 29.—The wheat market opened very quiet, and with a limited company present, owing to the storm. Holders manifested much firmness, but shippers held back. The market for new wheat closes better under a fair local and moderate speculative demand. Winter is sparingly offered, and closes strong. We notice more inquiry for old spring, and \$1.17 is bud for old Chicago. The sales are 160,000 bu, at \$1.07 for rejected spring, \$1.15 for No. 1 Chicago spring, \$1.103/@1.11 for No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.23 for No. 2 Milesunkee, and \$1.21 for do old; \$1.22@1.23 for red Western, \$1.25 for 10,000 bu No. 1 red, \$1.25 for amber do afloat, \$1.36@1.40 for white Michigan.

Barley is quiet and tame.

Barley mait is in fair demand. Sales of 4,000 bu Charda West at \$1.50 cash. LATEST NEW YORK MARKETS.

Four Days' Continuous Fighting

the Province of Navarre, between the Carlists tinuous days of conflict. These dispatches state that on that day twenty-two battalions of insurgents attacked Gen. Moriones' army at Bersain, flict ensued, resulting in the repulse of the Carlists along the whole line. Their loss was very heavy, and they were compelled to ask the

of Valencia.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—Gen. Moriones has suc-

crosses the frontier.

The Morning Post is informed that seventy tone of cartridges for the Carlist army leave Birmin gham almost every week.

nage was done to American vessels as follows

Schooner Seabird, driven ashore. The bark Lizzie H lost her foremast and mainmast, and sustained damage to her hull. The ship Laitnley Rich was serior of injured, and the ship Theresa was driven but of the harbor.

LONDON, Sept. 3. 4 a. m.—The details of the damage to shipping by the typhoon at Hong Kong have been received. In all five vessels were sunk, two stranded, seven are missing, and tweive were wholly or partially dismantied.

cept France bave instructed their delegates to sign the Convention, upon the condition that it receives the support and ratification of the United States. France has reserved the right to

Paris, Sept. 29.—It is reported that at the council of Ministers it was decided to request the wife of Don Carlos to leave the French frontier immediately.

London, Sept. 30-5:30 a. m.-The Standard

London, Sept. 29.—Ald. Stone was to-day chosen Lord-Mayor of London.

THE BOUNDARY SURVEY. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.
BISMARGE, D. T., Sept. 29.—A courier from

mountains, but was not molested. It is reported from Fort Peck that Sitting

Col. Baxters train round a white man nee to a tree, his dead body filled with arrows, at the forks of Milk River. The courier passed Maj. Twining and associ-ates and ninety men at Berthold, Sunday, com-ing down the river in mackinaws. They will ar-

ing down the river in mackinaws. They will arrive at Bismarck to-morrow.

The English party have returned to Dufferin, following the line. Before starting they received a warning from the Governor-General to beware of the Crees, who threatened to attack. Howard reports the Sweet-Grass Hills country exceedingly fine,—the grass tall and nutritious, the mountain streams filled with trout, and game of all kinds, especially buffalo, abounding. The party are all well.

Three special trains are here to move the six

Memphis make the following report to the National Cotton Exchange for September:

GENTLEMEN: We respectfully submit the following report, condensed from answers received to interrogations propounded by the National Cotton Exchange and Memphis Cotton Exchange, appertaining to the cotton crop of this district, sent out dated Sept. 15. Our report is derived from 54 responses from Tannessee, 51 from North Mississippi, 30 from Arkansas, north of the Arkansas River, and 19 from North Aiabams, average dates 20th iost,;

Question first—What has bean the character of the weather in your county since Aug. 207 Bank Held Responsible for the Safe-

of bonds left with the bank as collaterals, and which were stolen by burgiars in August, 1872, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount.

At Lenoxville, Canada.

which are wanted to fill contracts. The demand is moderate. The sales are 64,000 bu; new Ohio mixed at 60@82½o; white at 60@63½o; West-ern mixed at 64c; white at 64@65c; State at 61 @62c for mixed, and 62@63c for white, fair to

@62e for mixed, and 62@63e for white, fair to good.

Rye dull and tame. Prices nominal. The sales are 500 bu State at 95c.

Corn stronger and fairly active. The demand is in part for the trade and chiefly for export. Sales are 160,000 bu; Western mixed at 96%@97c, closing strong at the latter price; do white at 99c; do yellow at 97½@98c, and 96e for mixed Western in store.

The pork market is rather weak, and closes rather stronger for the future. Sales are 350 bris at \$22.75@23.00; 750 bris mess, seller september, at \$22.50; 750 bris do, buyer October, at \$22.50.—\$22.50 now bid.

Lard is less active and decidedly lower, closing very flat. The sales are 750 tes on the spot and the month at 14%@14½c, closing unsettled; 120 tes city, 14@14½c cash. For future delivery we hear of 500 tes seller October, at 14@14½c, closing at 14c; 750 tes seller six months. 12c; 1,000 tes seller the year, 12@121-16c cash.

Business in berth-freights was moderately active, and rates were essentially lower. Grain accommodation by steamer was almost without demand, and rates declined 1d per bu. In the chartering line, only a small business was done, the demand being chiefly for tonnage adapted to the grain trade, with rates ruling about steady.

Whisky is in better demand, with a slight advance in values. Sales of 250 bris at \$1.07½, and 150 bris at \$1.07.

science in Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Suit under the Civil-Rights Law.

Compliment to Senator Schurz from an Administration Organ.

A Few Important Secrets of the Secret-Service Bureau.

Remarkable Fraternal Relations Between Detective and Counterfeiter.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. rought under the Civil-Rights law by Langston and Purvis, against Harvey & Holden, was tried to-day before Judge Snell. Dr. Purvis swore that he was denied entertainment because of his color, as he inferred. It was proven, however, by three or four witnesses who were in the room at the time of the occurrence, that Purvis and Langston seated themselves at a certain table that was specially reserved for regular customers who visited the place at a certain hour ever day, and that this happened to be that hour. The waiter informed them that the table was reserved, whereupon Purvis threw himself back on his dignity, and inquired wnether they de clined to serve him, to which answer was made that he would not be served at that particular table; whereupon the colored gentlemen walked out in an imposing procession, and brought suit. There was no refusal to entertain the party, and they both testified that they had been more than once entertained at that place. In Langston's side of the case the Judge thought he perceived a difference, and fined the restauranter \$100. Dr. Purvis was laid aside. Purvis is one of the Commissioners to wind up the Freedmen's Bank. The trial was la rgely attended by the colored population, who cheered enthusiastically when the result as to the Langston side was announced. The sub-stance of the thing appears to be that the col-ored gentlemen insisted on privileges that are denied to white gentlemen.

denied to white gentlemen.

The influence of Col. Mosby, the great champion of the third term with the Administration, has just received a fresh illustration. The city press of to-day records an appointment in the Treasury Department, secured by the Colonel last Saurday. The Virginia Sentinel, a paper published in the Eighth Virginia District, where Gen. Eppa Hunton, late of the rebel army, and a Democrat.

the Eighth Virginia District, where Gen. Eppa Hunton, late of the rebel army, and a Democrat, is a candidate for re-election, has in a recent issue the following, suggested by a claim set up by Mr. Hunton to the possession of peculiar induence in Washington:

Mosby has really represented the district. Within the last three weeks we have seen six ladies and gentismen appointed to office solely through his influence, besides the many before this, too. Not because Gen. Hunton has not tried. He has tried repeatedly, it is said, but invariably without success. Gen. Hunton is just as good a Democrat as Col. Mosby, but he is decidedly opposed to the third term.

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The Evening Size has been recently developed in a remarkable way for an Administration organ. In commonting to-day u_on Senator Schurz' denunciation of Marshal Packard, of Louisiana, it takes occasion to agree with the Senator fully, and expresses a hope that some non-partisan of conceded integrity may be called upon to take the place of the present objectionable official.

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There are at present 214 prisoners in the Washington Jail, which is 79 more than have been confined in that institution at any time since the war. Of this number 80 are awaiting trial, which has been postponed from time to time, because, it is said, of the confusion in the District-Attorney's office, due to the investigation of Harrington's connection with the safe-burgiary. The prisoners and their friends are circulating a petition to present the Court for a speedy trial.

For the past few years,—in fact since Whitely has been in charge of the Scoret-Service Bureau,—regular rads on counterfeiters and captures of implements have been made periodically, and great publicity has been always given to them. The knowing ones here say that these raids and captures are, in detective parlance, a put-up job. According to the reported raids by Whitely's men, the general public became impressed with the idea that the service was doing good work in the prevention of the circulation of spurious money; but such ideas fall to the ground when it is known that nearly all of this counterfeit money is purchased at high rates from counterfeiters, and with Government money, instead of being captured. Hundreds of people have been the number convicted. It is said by persons who have been in the magic circle that one particular lot of counterfeiter's implements has been captured in different States over a dozen times. Indeed, upon the assembling of Congress, a series of extensive raids, so-called, were always made, so that the unit titled Congressmen would have no objection to voting for the large annual appropriation to carry on this service. The latest alloged capture at Louisville, yesterday, is supposed to be one of the same class. Its purpose is clear, to bolster up the claims of a number of operatives who seek to get into the new Secret Service detectives at fancy prices, wh

NUMBER 38.

POLITICS. How Mr. Farwell Expects to

Get Elected.

Disgraceful Scene in the Eighteenth Ward.

The Sixteenth Ward Republicans Adopt the Communist

Platform.

Conrad Folz and Carl Klings Kiss and Are Friends.

Senator Logan Unburdens His Con-

County and Congressional Nomi-

IN THE INTEREST OF MR. FARWELL.

From the looks of things during the last few days,—from the row in McGarry's saloon Saturation. day, and in the Sixteenth Ward Monday,—the Hon. C. B. Farwell, candidate for Congress from the Third District, appears to have spent has time while in Washington in reading up on Roman history. He must have been specially pleased with the habit which rival candidates pleased with the habit which is them-for the Consulship had of surrounding themselves with gangs of armed slaves, hired gladi-ators, dependents who had offices in Roman custom-houses, and impoverished clients, whose only hope lay in getting places. This line of policy must have pleased him, since otherwise he would not have set to work so industriously

We have no gladiators in Chicago, but there are an abundance of shoulder-hitters, Penisen-tiary graduates, and worthless vagrants, who are ready to enlist under any standard, so that pay is certain and immunity secured. The names of all the recruiting efficers employed to drum up men for Mr. Farweli's body-guard are not known, but the Superintendent of Police is confessedly one of them, and to his exertions the enlistment of Nick Geary, John Garrity, and Mike McDonald-naming them in the order of their importance—is doubtless due. The pla-toon of the South Side division of Mr. Farwell's army began active operations Saturday night by invading the place of business of an anti-Farwellite, and causing him several moments of acute uneasiness. It was on a public street, at au early hour in the evening, but the Army of Invasion went at its work as if outside of all

Invasion went at its work as if outside of all civilization.

On the North Side, Republicanism is a lost art. There are Republicans there, but they are paid so much a month by the Federal Government for being so. They are regarded as carpet-baggers by the mass of the population, and no one particularly cares to associate with them. But there is also domiciled on the North Side a gang of pestiferous Workingmen, headed by Messrs. Klings and Zimbei,—one a cutler, the other a retired chorus-singer who appeared at Crosby's Opera-House in "Der Freischnetz." Their ranks have thinned sadly since Janusry, and the contributions of the faithful have failen off. Still a few hundred remain, who, unable to set up for themselves, are willing to hire out as Free Lances to the highest bidder.

A couple of weeks ago Conrad Folz, Jailor, who, out of a modest income of \$1,000 a year, has bought a horse, a house and carriage, and many diamouds, was commissioned by Mr. Farwell to recruit for him on the North Side, and he succeeded in securing the zervices of Capt.

succeeded in securing the services of Capt. Klings, Lieut. Zimbel, and their followers, who took the oath of allegiance, and swore for a con-sideration to turn things upside down in North

present with their solitery. Had they merely veiled, no one would have objected; but they began a riot, and got trounced, which put them in a very absurd position. They were arrested, taken to the station, and bailed out. Then they marched up to the saloon under Folz Hall, where Courad personally welcomed his "lads of brass," and "set up the beer" for them, even a whole keg, which they drank down to the very drega:

keg, which they drank down to the very dregs:
Drinking is the soldier's pleasure,
Buth the treasure, sweet the pleasure,
Sweet is pleasure after pain.

It is true the expleition was not altogether a successful one; the assailants got badly routed and carried home cracked crowns, but a little practice of this kind will help them to get their hands in.

Thus far, Mr. Farwell has not extended his operations to the West Division, and it is to be hoped he will keep out of there. The dragooning of the First. Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentisth Wards ought to afford any one man sufficient occupation. The only hope now is to dereat Mr. Farwell, for if he is sent back to Washington, and allowed to resume his studies of Roman history, there is no telling what autiquated and unpleasant systems of carrying an election he will be resorting to in 1876.

ON THE RAMPAGE. ON THE RAMPAGE.

The dangerous influence exerted by a pending election upon those intrusted with the preservation of peace in the community is, perhaps, the worst feature of a political campaign in large cities. The worst rowdy elements are allowed to congregate in the name of politics, and commit such acts of violence and disorder as would mit such acts of violence and disorder as would under other circumstances entail immediate arrest by the police and subsequent heavy fines. An exceedingly riotous gathering of the People's party of the Eighteenth Ward was held last evening in the dingy basement of a groggery at the corner of Kingsbury and Erie streets, and was permitted for the space of two hours to make the most hideous noises, greatly to the disturbance of respectable people hving in the neighborhood. Places have frequently been invaded by the officers of the law, and their inmates "pulled" to police statious for less cause than that given by this meeting, yet several policemen stood quietly by, and allowed men under the influence of liquor to utter the foulest harangues, their auditors yelling at the top of their voices meanwhile.

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a candidate for Sheriff, by a few personal friends in the ward. Whether that be trule or not, that gentleman was promptly on hand, and needed but little coaxing to make an old-time speech, the has good reason now to regret that he opened his mouth, and perhaps has less faith in the good intentions of his so-called friends in the Eighteenth than he formerly had.

Before the customary taking a little bit of LEGITHMATE CLUB BUSINESS.

war transacted. After the meeting was called to order by Jim Lyman, the Chairman, Dan Kiroy, the Secretary, read what had been done at the previous conclave. Then it was suggested that a ticket to the Coogressional Convention of the district be nominated and ratified. The few prevent who understood the nature of such a convention approved of the idea, and carried the more ignorant with them in the selection of the following: Jim Lyman, George Baynes, John Sweeney, and Capt. Bergquist.

By this time the ill-liguted and vile-smelling basement was overcrowded, and loud demands were made for some specimens of oratory.

R. W. C. **CLUBR**.

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TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

It Is Already Abolished in Cook County.

Opinion of the Hon. James P. Root.

The Committee on Taxation of the Citizens Association, in seeking for a method whereby laxation could be simplified in this county, was struck by the advisability of doing away with township organization in Cook as one of the steps to the end they were seeking. They accordingly wrote to the Hon. James P. Root, whom they know to be well acquainted with the subject of their investigation asking him, how subject of their investigation, asking him how cownship organization could best be dispensed to the country of th

Sentiemen of the Citieses' Association:
They been requested by one of your committees to the my opinion as to the best mode of dispensing with ownship organization in Gook County.

I am of the opision that under the new Constitution

of counties: First, that class governed by a County Count; escend, that governed by a County Board of Tourney Some of the Green who governed the fairs class there were three officers who governed the sfairs of the county. In the second there was a Board of composed of the Supervisors of the various towns in the county. "Township organization," so called, embraced a complete system,—a form of government commencing with the people in their primary capacity, who elected their town officers, consisting of a Supervisor, Cellector, and Town Clerk. There was a Town Auditing Board, composed of the Supervisor, Assessor, and Justices of the Peace, with certain prescribed duties. There was a Board of Supervisor, somposed of the several Supervisors, all constituting one machine,—organized and operated pursuant to one law, and it was a complete system. To have taken away one part of it would have destroyed the system, for the system was an entireity.

The CONSTITUTION OF 1870

recognizes the two classes of counties and the two systems. In determining what the Convention of superstances.

vai election in the manner that now is r may be provided by law; and if a malority of all to votes cast upon that question shall be against winkip organization, then such organization shall see in said county; and all laws in force in relation counties not having township organization.

what can be clearer or more specific? This is

there shall be elected in each under this Constitution there shall be elected in each of the counties in this State, not under township or ganization three officers who shall be styled 'The Board of County Commissioners' who shall hold essions for the transaction of county, business as shall be provided by law. One of said Commissioners shall hold his office for one year, one for two years, and one for three years, to be determined by lot, and every year thereafter one such officer shall be elected in each of said counties for the term of three years.

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"SEC. 7. The county affairs of Cook County shall be managed by a Board of Commissioners of fifteen persons, ten of whom shall be elected from the City of Chicago, and five from towns outside of said city, in such manner as may be provided by law,"

The only substantial difference in these two sections is as to the number of Commissioners. There can be no Board of Supervisors, which body, under township exganizations, is a part of the machinery of county government, and when so important a part of the machine was removed the behance went to pieces, and it became Hamilet with Hamilet out.

Cook County differs from the others in TER NUMBER OF COMMISSIONERS ONLY.

When the Constitution abolished a portion of the township system in Cook County; it abolished the whole system in that county. The new law concerning county government provides a mode for levying town taxes in Cook County different from that in any other county, and to that extent it is special and local, and clearly violates the express provision of the Constitution. Every statute which altempts to recognize existence of Town Boards in a county governed by County Commissioners will always be awkward and difficult to recognize. In Du Page County the people at the annual town meeting vote their town tax. In Cook County the County Board as are attempting to regolate town affairs which the Constitution does not authorize them to do.

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the township system was useless in Cook Sounty, apparent to the Constitutional Convention, when they disposed of the Board, upervisors they evidently thought they disposed of the whole system, aint was made that the balance of power was so of the city, sithough the latter paid the great fathe taxes. It is not practicable that the people assemble in town meeting in either of the toy to town tax. In, fact, no town tax was I, for the elly constructs all necessary improve-

OF ION INANSACTIONS.

New York, Sept. 29.—The Board of Managers of the Cotton Exchange to-day adopted an additional by-law, "that the classification of cotton established by the National Cotton Exchange, and supplemented as regards grades of middling fair and fair by this Exchange, will hereafter form the basis of settlement of all transactions.

on and after Sept. 1, 1875, and of all transtions except those under regular contract for future delivery which are made on and after Oct. 1. 1874. Verbal contracts, when proven to the satisfaction of the arbitrators, are to have the same standing as if written."

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Report of the County Agent—Insune
Asylum Addition—Coal Elds.

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday afternoon, President Ashton in the

CLERK HIRE.

A communication was received from the County Clerk, asking for \$5,000 for eferk hire. It was Commissioner Crawford thought it was desirable that the County Clerk should furnish a re port of the manner in which this money had been expended.

SOAP AND BROOMS. nication from Jailor Folz, comp ing of the quality of the scap and brooms fur nished for the County Jail, was referred. A petition was received from 780 voters of the Eleventh Ward, asking for a change of the voting place in the First Precinct. It was temporarily laid on the table.

CLOTHING FOR JAIL-BIRDS A requisition for supplies for the County Jail including several articles of clothing, was referred.

The Chairman remarked that it was the time he had ever known that the county was lia-ble to furnish coats and pants to be worn by prisoners in the County Jail.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL. The quarterly report of the Warden of the County Hospital was submitted, showing the expenses of that institution for the quarter ending Aug. 31, 1874. The total expenses were \$12,749.39. There was an average of 200 patients per month treated, the average expense per capita being \$20.31 per month, and 59% cents per day. There were discharged from the Hospital 637 patients; treated in the discensery. tal 637 patients ; treated in the disgensary, BLOOD MONEY WANTED.

mittee on Judiciary.

THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE.

The report of the County Agent for the quarter ending Aug. 31, 1874, was received and referred. The report shows the following interesting facts concerning the care of the county's

ally heavy during the quarter just closed, owing to circumstances in general, and partly to the great are of July 14. A large number of the burnt-cut people remain to be taken care of. The total great fire of July 14. A large number of the brimtout people remain to be taken care of. The total number of families remaining on the books at the beginning of the quarter was 1,788; new applications during the quarter, 636; total families aided, 2,301. The sist of insanc cases reported shows almost double the number of previous quarters, while the Burial Department shows but a fair percentage. The amount expended during the quarter was \$20,617. Total number of families remaining on the books of last quarter, 1,788; new applications, 636, total, 2,424. Total number of families on books, quarter beginning Sept. 1, 1874, 7,441. The causes of discress where relief was given were as follows: Old age and stekness, \$67; widows and helpless families, 1,183; aged widows, 36; deserted by husbands, 166; husbands looking for work outside city, \$6; aged single people, 24. husbands, 105; husbands looking for work outside city, 86; aged single people, 21. Total, 2,301. Of these, the West Division contributed 1,455; North Division, 451; South Division, 395. The nationalities were as follows: American, 165; Australian, 1; Belgian, 6; Boheman, 123; Canada, 40; colorad, 94; English, 66; French, 15; German, 495; Holland, 21; Irish, 926; Italian, 12; Polish, 78; Scandinavian, 179; Scotch, 25; Swiss, 50; Russian, 5. Passes for transportation to the number of 136 were issued. There were sent to the County Farm 374 persons; and buried, 164. Families to the number of 169 received medical treatment, and 30 insane cases were reported.

The monthly pay-roll of the County Normal er Burdick remarked that, in these hard times, \$100 per month was a high salary for female teachers.

The Chairman expressed his assent to this ob-

The Committee on Public Buildings reported, recommending the payment of sundry bills, among them one of \$4.629.81 to Hennessy Bros-for carpenter work in and about the Jail and Criminal Court building. minal Court building.

Commissioner Boyne objected to the payment any such bills until the final statement of the

construction account was rendered.

Commissioner Crawford also thought it full time that the statement was rendered.

The report was concurred in, and the bill or-

dered paid.

ADDITION TO THE INSANE ASYLUM. The Joint Committee to whom was referred the matter of an additional wing to the Insane Asylum, reported that plans had been drawn, and recommend that the Committee be authorized to advertise for three days for proposals to furnish the material and to construct the wing, proposals to be received until Oct. 7; also, that the entire building be placed under contract.

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Commissioner Burdick stated as belief that
the whole building would not cost over \$30,000.

Commissioner Clough inquired if it would not
be better to construct only one of the wings at
present, as both wings would not be needed at
once.

Commissioner Herting said that insane people

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Commissioner Herting said that insane people were being picked up in the streets every day, and there was no room for them in the Asylum. Commissioner Burdick believed it would be economy to construct the whole addition at once, though the main wing would answer the requirements of the county for a year at least.

Commissioner Crawford said that if this was the case it would be well to build only the main wing at the present time.

The report of the Committee was concurred in. Young Places, Etc.

Commissioner Johnson offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three to designate voting places and judges of efection. The rules were suspended and the resolution was adopted, and Commissioners Johnson, Jones, and Burdick were appointed as the Committee.

The COAL CONTRACTS.

Commissioner Burdick moved to reconsider the vote by which the contract for supplying hard coal was awarded to Boese & Boeser. The motion prevailed.

Commissioner Burdick moved to award the contract to Baker & Bros. at the same price at which it was awarded to Boese & Boeser.

Commissioner Bogne moved that the award be made to Walfron, Niblock & Co., as their bid was the bowest on all accounts.

Commissioner Herting was in favor of leaving the award as it stood.

The motion of Commissioner Burdick to award the contract for Wilmington coal, for the reason that their proposition contemplated furnishing the entire amount of coal, whereas the contract in only for a portion.

The Board adjourned until one week from today at 2 p. m.

PACIFIC COAST.

day at 2 p. m.

PACIFIC COAST.

Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-Albert Eckstein, Newton Morgan, Joseph Casey, the Deputy Assessors here, who are charged with forgory, are still in custody. Their bail was fixed at \$25,000 in each case. The Assessor has possession of

The Committee on Finance of the Board of The Committee on Finance of the Board of Supervisors recommend that the City and County Attorneys institute a criminal prosecution for malfeasance in office against Coroner Rice.

It is estimated that the amount of the public funds "appropriated" by the Assessor's Deputica, who are now under arrest, will reach \$100,000. Neither of the prisoners has obtained bail. The Assessor declares his purpose to assist the prosecution.

Coroner Rice, of this city, will probably be arrested to-day.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 29.—A collision between a passenger and a gravel train on the Utica & Chenango Valley Railroad this morning resulted in the killing of three persons on the passenger train, and the serious wounding of several others.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

GENERAL NEWS. The meeting of the Taxpayers' and Citizens' independent Club of the Ninth Ward, announced for la st night, at the corner of Peck and Morgan

streets, was a failure.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, under Tore Tarbune Building, was in the shade at 7 a. m., 51 deg. Fahr.; 10 a. m., 62; 12 m., 62; 3 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 60; and 8 p. m., 57.

The hotels were all growded last evening some of them to excess.—so that people had be sent away to other houses for accommoda-tions. The influx of several thousand excurcionists, brought hither by the Exposition, was the cause of the rush. Mr. Justice Cannon, who has also aba

Mr. Justice Cathon, who has also acandoned the People's party, yesterday called on James McGarry, and intimated it might be well for him to drop the prosecution of McDonald, but McGarry did not listen to the proposition. The Citizens' Association is also on the trail, and McDonald will probably have a harder row to hoe than ever before.

The Young Men's Temperance Society of the The Young Men's Temperance Society of the Y. M. C. A. held a regular meeting last night at the holl, No. 148 Madison street. A large number were attracted by the amountement that Mr. N. H. Sixelle, a reformed liquor merchant, would relate his experience. J. H. Cole occupied the chair, and after the usual devotional exercises the meeting was addressed by A. W. Clark, who meeting was addressed by A. W. Clark, who made a stirring temperance address. Mr. Sirelle followed, and occapied nearly an hour in giving a history of his reformation and detailing the peroicious influence exerted by alcoholic drinks. He was attentively listened to and warm-lyamphanded.

ly applauded.

Contrary to general expectation, the Joint Committee which has been engaged for some time past in investigating the prices paid for county supplies to Forsyth & Co., C. F. Periolat, and others, did not submit the result of their inquiries to the County Commissioners at their meeting yesterday, though previous to the session it was the intention to do so. The reports (for there will be two) will certainly be banded in at the next meeting. The minority report spill undoubtedly be signed, by Commissioner Burdick, and probably by Commissioners Roelle and Jones, and will be severe in its denunciations of the donbtedly be sixped, by Commissioner Burdlex, and probably by Commissioners Boelle and Jones, and will be severe in its denunciations of the loose manner in which the county money was disposed of under the rule of certain Commissioners. The majority report will be signed by the remaining members of the Committee. It has leaked out that it will be a brief and spirit-less whitewarships document.

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THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

At a regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association, the following gentlemen were appointed a Special Committee on Water-Supply: John W. McGennies, John H. McEvoy, James E. Otis. A subsequent resolution instructed that Committee to "at once investigate as to the needs of the city in respect of a supply of water for fire purposes, and to make such recommendations as, in their judgment, are required to meet these wants, and to roport as early as possible to this Executive Committee." At the request of citizens, this Committee have referred to the Committee on Police-Affairs the investigation of the logal proceedings taken relative to the breach of the peace at McGarry's saloon Saturday night.

The Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held a meeting last evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church, held a meeting last evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church, held a meeting last evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

presided.

Dr. Dandy, reported as one of the Committee on Auditing Accounts, that the Committee has come to the conclusion that it would much expedite the business of the Treasurer if he were allowed to pay small buls for incidental expenses without waiting for them to be first audited by the Committee. Accordingly, he made a motion emplody. mittee. Accordingly he made a motion embody-ing the conclusion of the Committee, and it was Dr. Dandy also reported as one of the Sub-

Dr. Dandy also reported as one of the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Ways and Means appointed to consider the interests of Brighton Church, upon which he said there is a debt of \$400 due, and if not paid at an early day the church will be sold. Dr. Dandy visited Oak Park and got a pledge of \$100, and the congregation there expected that Mr. McCaffery would pay \$100. Mr. McCaffery is willing to give \$100, but requires a credit of \$30 on an old interest account. As the action of the Sub-Committee was voluntary, and was not before the meeting in regular form, the matter was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Dr. Dandy further reported that there is a debt of \$1,500 upon Mr. Keane's church, on Halsted street. A portion of the debt was incurred in church improvements, and another portion in

sted street. A portion of the debt was incurred in church improvements, and another portion in current expenses. Mr. Keane proposes to assume \$750 of the debt, and recommends that an oyster supper be given, and the church, from which he expects to realize \$400, and requests the Board of the Church Extension Society to appropriate \$550 to clear off the debt.

Dr. Jutkins disapproved the descent of the church people to a mere gastronomic indugence. He thought that an entertainment of an intellectual character would be much more appreciated.

notion it was resolved to recomm Board to appropriate the amount asked for by Mr. Keane, and the meeting, after transacting some business of but little moment, adjourned.

THE COMING CORNER.

Some of the knowing ones on 'Change anticipate lively times this afternoon. In commercial parlance, several of the markets are cornered, parlance, several of the markets are cornered, but no trouble is expected in any other case than that of corn. A great deal of corn has been sold to be delivered before 3 o'clock on the last day of the present month, which has not been delivered yet; and some of it will probably be handed into the offices of the buyers on the stroke of 3. This will involve loss to the latter, many of whom have only bought for the purpose of delivering it to other parties by 3 o'clock today, and they will be unable to fill their contracts within the time. These tactics were extensively resorted to on the 31st day of July last, and some of the differences then arising are not yet settled. It is rumored that at least one operator, who has sold a great deal of corn on option, will refuse to deliver it at all, and fall back on the courts for protection, under the plea that these transactions are gambling, which

plea that these transactions are gambling, which is prohibited by law.

THE CENTENNIAL.

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The following gentlemen participated in the "complimentary," which was worthy of the Tremout in its best days: G. W. Adams, D. R. Beugley, A. R. Atkins, C. H. Field, George G. Cusier, C. A. Mair, Moses Jones, E. B. Spear, John W. Rumsey, John B. Lyon, W. S. Crosby. R. P. Marphey, D. C. Dickbeson, George W. Champlin, T. W. Burns, D. T. Miller, W. N. Sturges, T. T. Gurney, George Miller, Ira Foot, G. S. Williams, John C. Wiswell, W. P. McLaren, J. S. Peironnet, W. T. Henness, J. H. Norton, John T. Lester, W. H. Murray, Charles G. Cooley, W. Northup, G. H. Wheeler, W. F. Cobb, J. B. Dutch, D. S. Mugridge, F. A. Chapman, George J. Brine, William George, B. F. Pruce, W. H. Cutler.

John B. Lyon presided. The festivities were kept up to a late-hour, being enlivened with music by the Johnny Haud Band, and short speeches from nearly all present, the orations being modeled on the principle that brevity is the soul of wit.

PERSONAL.

looked over his shoulder so archly while he was reading the first part of the New York dispatch as to cut off the reading of the remainder by set ting the audience in a roar and him on a run.

Since the worthy Secretary's admirable reading of the Brega apology, there are not a few who are anxious to know how much he improves upon the text of his daily announcements; but few make their anxiety so prominent as did the lady The Rev. Mr. Youker, pastor of the Western

Avenue Methodist Church, who has just been transferred to another field of labor, was presented Monday avening by the ladies of his congregation with a heavy gold waten. The members of the Western Avenue Church, through the Rev. Mr. Gordon, then presented Mr. Yonker with a silver tea-set, and his wife with a

cake-basket.

Among the distinguished visitors at the Exposition yesterday was James L. Claghors, Esq., President of the Academy of Fine Art in Philadelphia, who has recently visited Indianapolis and Chachmati. He says our art department greatly excels that of Cincinnati, alshough they are mainly indebted to him for their magnificent display of engravings.

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Among the interesting and social events to occur during the coming month will be the wedding of Mr. Jewett E. Bicker, of Oxford, O., and Miss Mary A. Swing, eldest daughter of the Rev. Prof. Swing. The marriage ceremony, which will be performed by the Professor in his church, and to which all the congregation will receive invitations, will be followed by a reception. Miss Swing is a young lady in her 19th year, of exceedingly prepossessing appearance, and inheriting many of those mental qualities which have endeared the Professor to thousands in this city and elsewhere. Mr. Ricker is a gentleman of estimable character, and, at Oxford, O., which was the birth-place of the bride, where he holds the position of Cashier of the Citizens Bank of that place, he is highly respected by those who have met him both in and out of business. The happy event, which will be celebrated on the 22d of October, will be looked forward to with pleasure by the legion of Mr. Swing's friends in this city in this city in this city in the contraction.

o with pleasure by the legion of Mr. Swing We regret to learn that Prof. Swing is at pres we regree to learn that Frof. Swing is at pres-ent lying on a sick bed, which he has occupied for the past three days. Happily all danger is now past, but the Professor will have to quit work for a week or two if he wishes to perform the bonors of the 22d of October with becoming

The ceremony of marriage between Miss Fanny Ollendorf and Mr. Millard Kasprowicz, Fanny Ollendorf and Mr. Millard Kasprowicz, both of this city, was performed yesterday, according to the rite of the Orthodox German Jowish Church, at Klare's Hall, North Clark street. The Rev. Mr. Ollendorf, father of the bride, officiated. The hall was handsomely decorated; the attendance of ladies and gentlemen, friends of the families of the high contracting parties, was large; and a good orchestra supplied airs appropriate to the occasion. The ceremony was conducted in German, and was very impressive. Before reaching the essential portion of it, the conducted in German, and was very impressive. Before reaching the essential portion of it, the Rev. Mr. Ollendorf made an address to the bride and bridegroom. A reception, dinner, and ball followed. The bridesmaids and groomsmen were: Miss Mary J. Dottelzweig and Samuel Kasprowicz, Miss Martha Kasprowicz and Emil Witkowsky, and Miss Jenny Schoplog and Louis Gloscowsky.

The Centennial Committee, composed of Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania; the Hon. N. M. Beckwith, of New Yora; and the Hons. Joseph Patterson, F. Farley, and J. M. Robb, of Philadelphia, arrived at the Palmer House last

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HOTZL ARRIVALS.

Grand Pacifi Totei—Charles A. Burdett, Boston; Thomas Whalley, Edward Whalley, John Wreen, Liverpool; H. C. Archer, London; H. C. Fowler, Reginald W. Fowler, Derbyshire, England; E. Freud Houme, Hurz, Belgium.

Palmer House—Ex-Gov. Bigler, Pennsylvanis; the Hon. N. M. Beckwith, New York; the Hon. Joseph Patterson, the Hon. F. Farley, the Hon. J. M. Robb, Philadelphia.

Sherman House—The Hon. Charles A. Eldredge, Fond du Lac; the Hon. John F. Farnsworth, St. Charles; A. G. Caproni, Sals, Italy; A. Kenworthy, R. W. Mansheld, B. W. Henmeis, J. M. Downing, T. Milling, England; Emil Deussen, Prussia.

Tremont House—A. B. Swan, J. H. Steffins, W. A. Cummings, New York; G. B. Rogers, Detroit; Charles Alvord, Wiusted, Conn.; J. S. Abbott, U. S. N.; A. C. Gray, New York; George Dunbar, Boston; Alexander Simmonds, Liverpool.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The last South Park concert will take place to-day, at the usual hour and place.

Edward Neale the man who fell forty-sight feet in the Kingsbury Hall on the 17th of August, is to have a benefit at Kelly & Leon's dinstrels on Wednesday next, and is selling tickets therefor. Neale has been quite unfor tunate of late in several other ways, and his friends ought to lend him a helping hand to put him on his feet again. The Chicago Military Officers' Association

Raggio's, No. 374 West Madison street this evening at 7:30 p. m. Messrs. M. B. Bailey and John W. Garvey contractors for the construction of the machine contractors for the construction of the macane, car-shops, and transfer buildings of the Baltimore, Pittsburg & Chicago Raifroad Company, invite their frieuds to visit South Chicago and the Calumet River to-day. A special train will leave the Illinois Central depot at 10 a.m., and return during the afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Town Board of Wast Chicago Tuesday avening Out 6 at 5

West Chicago, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 5,

The introductory exercises of the thirty-second annual course of lectures of Rush Medical Coilege will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the college, corner of Arnold and Eighteenth streets. Prof. R. L. Rea will deliver the address. The subject is "Autographic Sketches of a Rush Student."

The fifteenth regular winter session of the Hahemann Medical College will be inaugurated at the college building. Cottage Grove avenue and Twenty-ninth street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. W. Woodyatt will deliver the introductory address. The profession and the public are invited to attend these exercises.

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The Christian women of the Executive Committee of the Illinois State Suffrage Association have decided to hold a mass-meeting in the Clark Street Methodist Church Oct. 14, exercises commencing at 11 o'clock, held through the day and evening. Distinguished speakers from abroad will be present. No pains have been spared in the arrangements, and a successful meeting is anticipated. The President, Mrs. Fernando Jones, who has just returned from Europe, will be present.

The gentlemen recruited for the First Regiment State Guard by H. O. Collins, recruiting officer, are requested to meet at his office, southeast corner of Washington street and Fifth avonue, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of effecting a company organization.

All officers and soldiers of the Army of the Tennessee who desire to attend the annual reunion at Springfield, Ill., on the 14th and 15th of October, are requested to meet at the rooms of the Railway Mail Service, Chicago Post-Office, on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 4 o'clock p. m.

LOCAL LETTERS.

PERSONAL.

County Commissioner Crawford leaves to-day upon a business trip to New York, to be absent about ten days.

The Secretary of the Board of Trade had a city. Happily, however, we do not need their

or any other gentleman of the same ilk. On page 135, Sec. 127, 3 vol. Gross' Statuter passed last winter, is the following stringen

valuable things at any game, or scope, or surface so kept, any tables or other apparatus for the purpose or playing at any game or sport, for money or other valuable things, or knowingly rent any such play for such purposes, shall upon conviction for the scon offense be fined not less than \$100, and for the secon offense be fined not less than \$500 and be confined it the County Jail not less than aix months; and for third offense shall be fined not less than \$500 and be imprised in the Penitentiary not less than ary years nor more than the years.

You see the penalty is severe enough to drive every gambling-house out of Chicago in three months, and to have their proprietors in the Penitentiary.

Let the next Grand Jury quietly indict Mr. Wike McDonald, and let the

Let the next Grand Jury quiety induce and Mike McDonaid; and let the State's Attorney see that he is convicted. He will then be fined \$100. Let the next Grand Jury indict him again, if his house remains open, when he will be fined not less than \$500 and be confined in the County Jail not less than \$x mouths. It is very probable that at the end of the six months he will remove to a poore congenia clime. But if he

able that at the end of the six months he will remove to a more congenial clime. But if he does not, then the next Grand Jury will fix up for a start to Joliet, for you will observe that the third time he shall be fined not less that the third time he shall be fined not less that \$500 and be imprisoned in the Penitentiary not less than two years not more than five. By the time he returns we will all have our breath sufficiently to go for him again.

The police are not necessary to this business. All that is necessary is for the Chicago newspapers to talk it up for a week or two, and you will see the State's attorney and the next Grand Jury going for this gentleman and all his like. We have had some experience as to what public sentiment will do. Let us have that Grand Jury, and Mr. M. McDonald will not take any part in the next election.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

BRIDGET AT THE EXPOSITION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: Sir: Her tastes evidently have a leaning toward the esthetic. She came home radiant She had been with a "frind" to the "Exhebition," as she called it. "Well, Bridget, what did you think of the Exposition ?" said I; "did you see the new washing-machines and the improved wringer?" "Well, yes, mum, I believe I seen them; but, oh! isn't the Exhebition the beautifullest place ye ever seen, with all the big squirts o' wather a runnin', and the music a playin'? I never see the like! An' the Pope's picter, too! But it was splendid! An' a boy round with his cap, a gettin 25 cints of us all to save for the Pope! And thin we went into another place, where there was an awful big pictur, and we thought there was to be a play; and we sat down on a long binch, and waited, and looked at the picter: There was min and wimmin all over it, and a feller in red britishes, to the knee, like what we see in the ould country, an's girl was holdin him round the neck a chokin him. I know she was okin him for he was red in the face, as he could

chokin him for he was red in the face, as he could be, and another woman was behin't them with her hand on her lips, so, a laughin at 'em, and there was lots o follers and girls, some a dancing, and some a lookin' on. We waited a good while, but there was no play at all, mum!

An'then we seen the beautifulest settle bedsiezds, with rausic at the head of 'em, a playeu' all the time, and a place to sleep with matthrasses and the like o'that, I suppose the music has to play all the time a parson was sleepin', and there. play all the time a person was sleepin' and there was glass boxes of flowers, and beautiful gold green ribbins, an'a green house with bokays at tin cints." Let Bridget go to the Exposition.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 29 1874. THE CITY-HALL.

The City Collector yesterday received \$7,200 on city taxes; the water department received

The Committee on Public Buildings will meet Thursday afternoon in the City Clerk's office, to consider references, especially the ordinance directing the Board of Public Works to confer with the County Commissioners in regard to the joint erection of a new Court-House on the old site. On invitation of Ald. M. B. Bailey and John W.

Garvey, many of the Aldermen and several other city officials will take an excursion to South Chi-cago and the Calumer River to celebrate the com-pletion of the machine, car-shops, and transfer buildings of the Baltimore, Pittsburg & Chicago Exilroad Company. A merry time is anticipated. Ald. Dixon thinks his project of protecting the city, by laving more water-pipes, will ulti-mately succeed. He says that it provides for ad-

ditional water-supply in ten wards, and, if he can succeed in proselyting a single Alderman from one of the wards unprovided for, the resolution will be carried, in spite of the petty opposition of several of the Aldermen. The Mayor yesterday received the following

r, of New York, wil The Mayor yesterday morning revoked the license of Abraham Ansel, who runs the auctionshop No. 73 South Canal street, on account of the numerous complaints which have been made acquisit the place.

against the place.

Commissioners Prindiville, Thompson, and Wahl, City, Engineer Chesbrough, and Mr. Wisson, of the Board of Public Works, accompanied by D. C. Cregier, Onief Engineer of the Water-Works, left town yesserday morning for Milwankee. While there they will examine the Allia pumping-engine and the Milwankee Water-Works. They will return this morning, and will take some further action in regard to the proposals for the new engines for the West Side Water-Works.

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The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners met yesterday afternoon in the Fire-Marshal's office, President Sheridan in the chair. The case of Policeman Horst was dismissed with a reprimand to that officer. The rest of the afternoon was occupied in gossiping about insurance and fire matters in general. Commissioner Beno was on the war-path all day; in fact, nothing excites his wrath more than speaking about insurance men and the Citizens' Association.

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Last Saturday afternoon the Board of Equalization, which had for the ten days previous been in session, adjourned, after hearing a great number of complaints about the tax assessment rolls. Before adjourning, the Board resolved to lower the assessments 10 per cent on Wabash and Michigan avenues, 15 per cent on all wharfing-lots between Randolph and Eighteenth streets, 5 per cent on all city real estate, excepting the railroads, and also a slight reduction on special tracts in different portions of the city. These reductions, be it understood, were not made for last year's taxes, but from this year's assessment rolls of the Tax Assessor. The rolls are at present in such an unifinished condition that nothing as to the total amount of the assessment can be extracted from them. Commissioner McGrath, as informed by the clerks of the various departments, states that the assessments of real estate as informed by the clerks of the various departments, states that the assessments of real estate and improvements will f-il \$20,000,000 below last year's total of \$263,000,000. The assessment of personal property, which last year amounted to \$32,000,000, will this year reach only \$37,000,000. The tax-rolls on shipping indicates a falling off of nearly 30 percent from last year's total of \$1,500,000.

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THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon in their rooms in Honore Block. Mr. Hooke, the sick member of the Board, occupied his chair for the first time in many weeks. A communication from the sanitary policeman in the slaughter-house district, asking to be permitted to wear citizen's clothes while on duty, did not meet with the approbation of the Board. Officer Kohout, arraigned on charge of non-payment of just dues, was ordered to pay up or be discharged.

Several bills against the Board were ordered paid. Mr. Moore thought that the bills against James Forsyth & Co. ought to be closely inspected, and proceeded to itemize each bill.

The report of the Sanitary Superintendent shows there were 170 deaths during last week; a decrease of 27 from the payious week. Of these, there were 55 under one year of age. The mortality by diseases was, cholera infantum, 44; convisious, 10; consumption, 11; enterites, 7; typhoid fever, 9; diarrhes, 8. Males, 82; females, 78; married, 31; single, 129; colored, 1. Two cases of small-pox had been reported. The average temperature of the week was 1.3 degrees lower than the preceding week. The mortality was greatest in the Seventh Ward, 19; Sixth Ward, 14; Eighth Ward, 12; Fifteenth Ward, 23. He called the attention of the Board to the sanitary condition of tenement houses, and requested the drafting of an ordinance regulating them. The request was referred to the Committee on Ordinances.

The Health Officer's report shows that 494 nulsasce nothers were seved, and 98 sewer connections made. He had condemned

18 qursters beef, 1 hog, 2,200 pounds of fresh meat, 1,740 pounds of corned beef, 1 barrel of sppies, 1 bushel tomaton, and 70 degen ergs. The reports of the Sanitary Inspectors state that the sanitary condition of the city is good, and that no dangerours disease has yet made itself prevalent.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Judge Roger a Edward Vine entered a plea of culty to burglary, and was remanded.—Charles F. Kring pleaded guilty to an indictment for F. Kring pleaded guilty to an indictment for cheating, and was sentenced to fifteen days in the County Isil.—John Powers was tried for larceny and acquitted.—Daniel Casey and Morris Flyan, indicted for larceny and receiving stolen goods, were tried by a jury; Casey was acquitted, and Flyan found guilty of receiving stolen goods, and his punishment fixed at two years in the Penticulary.—E. C. Rockwell and Louis J. Clark enjared a plea of guilty to an Louis J. Clark entered a plea of guilty to an indictment for cous piracy; Rockwell was sen-tenced to six months in the House of Correction, and Clark to th irty days in the County Jail.

Justice Roydon—J ames Driscoll and John Farmer, burghary, a minued till Oct. 20 in bail of \$800 cach.—Thom as George, arrested on disorderly warrant; con tinued till Oct. 3 in bail of \$220.—John M. Lacio, s. arrested on disorderly warrant; continued till Oct. 3 in bail of \$300.—John Kelly, assault with intent to do bodily injury to his wife. Bridget Kelly; placed under peace bonds in \$300.—William Lyons, arrested on disorderly warrants.

pace bonds in \$300.—William Lyons, arrested on disorderly warrant; continued till Oct. I in ball of \$200.—Joseph: Jorden, arrested on disorderly warrant; continued till to-morrow in ball of \$200.—Thomas Kugan, disorderly; fined \$20.—Thomas Jones, violation Sec. 5, Chap. 24, city ordinances gover ni ng business of junk dealers; continued till to-inorrow in ball of \$200.—In the matter of the Myers Opera-House riot case, wherein Messia. Grover, hompson, and Edwards were defend at its, the Justice decided there was no evidence to sustain the charge, and dismissed the prisoners.

Justice Soully—Frank Igo, assault on Michael Fallen with Intent to rob; held to Criminal Court in bail of \$700.—John Donoghas, witness against Frank Igo; its id under \$700 ball.—Wensel Kennesh, arrest id on warrant for robbert; continued till Oct. 3 in ball of \$500.—William Daggart, larceny horse and buggy from Simon Silverstien; held to Criminal Court in ball of \$500.—William Daggart, larceny horse and buggy from Simon Silverstien; held to Criminal Court in ball of \$500.—William Daggart, larceny horse and buggy from Simon Silverstien; held to Criminal Court in ball of \$500.—William Daggart, larceny horse and buggy from Simon Silverstien; held to Criminal Court in ball of \$500.—William Daggart, larceny horse and buggy from Simon Silverstien; held to Criminal Court in ball of \$61,500.—William Daggart, development of the Court in ball of \$1,500.

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Justice Kaufmann—Ca i Klings and G. Zimpel, arrested for disorderly conduct; continued till Oct. 6 in ball of \$400 e ach.

The Town of Lake Tr a stees met in session at the Town-Hall yesterday afternoon. Present, Supervisor Coleman, and Trustees Muirhead, Brinkman, and Montgomery. In the absence of the President, Mr. Muirhead occapied the chair. The reading of the minut as was dispensed with, and the Board then process ded to discuss the general principles of

THE WATER Q DE STICES. The contract between the town and C. E. Hequembourg, the contractor for the laying of the water-pipes, was read, run I the question then followed as to the amount of laid under the above on atract. It appears that at the time (that arrangements were making with Hyd a Park towards the consummation of the consolidation of the town in the water-works project, the Trustees, not desiring to have a water-works without a system of water-pipe, conferr ad with Hequenbourg, and signed an agreen ent that not less than 15 miles of pipe abound a laid. The final arrangements were then made, and the work proceeded. Now that the 15 miles of pipe are completed, the question arises as to whether he would be obliged to lay any more pipe on the same terms, and the opinion of the attorneys, and the opinion of the attorneys, Messre. Wilson and Coy, was asked for. The storneys held that Hequembourg was required to lay pipe in all streets for which ordinances were passed prior to April 1, 1874, and had been confirmed by the courts; and further upon six sets in which he had laid pipe by direction of the Water Commissioner. The estimates for word: on such streets having been approved by the Board of Trustees, this was a designation of streets upon which he was to lay pipe. laid under the above on atract. It appears

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Mr. Wilson thought the contract of itself was not complete, which was not a very good admission for Mr. Wilson, seeing that it was he who drew up the contract. Vario us attempts by Hequembourg to bring the middle of a close resulted finally in concluding to let the matters stand as they are. In the merutime work will proceed on Halsted street, and before it is completed Mr. B. Hoffy will be requisited to come here and examine the system of piping, with a

pleted Mr. B. Holly will be religiosted to come here and examine the system of pping, with a vias to suspend operations on Eorly-seventh, Fifty-first, and School streets. The Board then took a recess for half an hour. At the appointed time the Board I reassembled with all present except Tabor. The means of GRANTING WATER PEI GUITS

was then discussed and relative to it Mr. Col-man submitted a resolution, which was on mo-tion adopted. The resolution set forth that, as tion adopted. The resolution set ferth that, as it was necessary that some one should attend to the water-permits, rents, accounts, etc., the Engineer of the town discharge all such duties at an extra componation of \$50 per month. He was also instructed to establish and maintain his office at the Triwn-Hall, and also arrange to grant permits at linglewood, so that there will be no delay in distributing water to all who may desire it.

A communication was received from Mesera. H. Mueller & Co., of Decatur, Il'., staking that they had made improvements on their tapping-machine, which will allow the tapper to tap the pipes without closing the water gates. They offer the machine, with the necessary accourtements, for \$100. The Commissioner was instructed to confer with the Hyde Park authorities and purchase one of the machines for Lake.

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The recent large fire in Hyde Park seemed to have waked the Trustees of that village to the necessity of having

AVINE-ALARM TRLEGRAPH

through the town. The Lake authorities also feel the same way, and now think seriously of having a line extend throughout Lake, in the water district. It was resolved that the Engineer of the town be authorized to confer with any person authorized by the Village of Hyde Park, and cause to be immediately put up a telegraph line from the water-works to the Town-Hall, and have the telegraph also built from the Town-Hall to the several hose-carts.

The Committee to whom was referred the matter of

IMPROVING SIXTY-MORTH STRIP A.

The Stony Island avenue to the water-works, on behalf of Lake's interest in the water-works, the improvement being necessary for the purpose of delivering materials the joint water-works, submitted their report. It stated that the Committee had examined the street, and also the manner of getting coal to the water-works, and find that the coal used must be transported by cars to Sixty-seventh street, and from thence by teams. They recommended that the street be improved by planking the same with hemlock plank, and that Lake bear one-third of the expense. An estimate of the work was made at about \$3,375. The recommendation of the committee was approved and the report accepted.

The subject of building a coal-shed at the Water-Works was then considered. Plans and specifications were submitted, as also an estimate of the soot of the shed. The cost of the shed, with the best material and labor in building it, was estimated at \$1,207.50. Mr. Montgomery moved that the Water Commissioner be instructed to confer with the Hyde Park authorities relative to the matter.

As the business of the town is largely increasing, and as the water business will principally be done at the Town-Hall, the Water Commissioner and Collector were authorized to put the Town-Hall in a suita

referred.

A petitition was received from numerous residents of Englewood, requesting the Board to establish a place for the confinement of prisoners. They thought that as the town intended to erect a hose-house at Englewood, arrangements might be made for a jall in connection. The matter was referred to the Water Commissioner and Engineer.

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ACCIDENT TO MISS MULKY,
which was caused through the negligence of C.
E. Hequembourg, the contractor for water-pipes.
The Attorney found that the contract between
the town and C. E. Hequembourg made it obligatory on him to assume all damages.

JUSTICE THOMPSON.

At a former meeting of the Board, the Supervisor was instructed to settle with all the Justions of the town. I now appears that one of

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SUBURBAN NEWS A special meeting of the Board of T

this village was held in the Town-Hall v. There were present

and Collins. The Committee on Finance of Issuing bonds for \$2,000, m at 10 per cept, interest payable se The report of the Committee approved, and the attorney of the b eted to draw the necessary ord Mr. Collins tendered his re

nance defining the breacht and thickness sidewalks in the village, and thee neconstruction. The same Committee that they had seen Mr. A. J. Snell in at the interest of the conversion of Norwood arome that pike, and that the said gentleman probability of the right so to use said road. The

question was referred to the V n opinion.

The Attorney also was instructed to produce to serve on the Chicago & Korhan Raifroad Company, notifying them to make the company, and the company of the compa tain street-crossings.

The plat of a subdivision of a portion of he wood Park was presented by the Village Instantiation of the Committee on Plan and

The Board adjourned to the firs Mos

MORTUARY.

Funeral of Bishop Lee, of lyng Bavenport, Yesterday.

Special Disputes to The Chicago France Davenroux, Ia., Sept. 29.—The funer Bishop Lee called forth a very large stand to-day. The cistizens in full force were a Protestant and Catholib, Jew and Castolibeach in the cast of the control of the control of the cast of loud in their expression of acres for man, an estimable citizen, and a Rishep w lest an ever-enduring epitaph in the the Episcopalians of Iowa. At the pointed for the funeral there was a course of our citizens in the vicinity of Cathedral, and all the carriages, provide sold lic, that could be pressed into service went in grow their occupants. The procession of from the house, first coming twenty-marks men, then as many elergymen, these issue containing the body of the deceased long elergymen, followed by the members of family and immediate friends, Mrs. Les issue on the arm of her see, and looking worm stricken indeed. The good lady has he pathy of all people. The children of the baseloof followed the coffin to the chasel deposited flowers upon it. The chirt deposited flowers upon it. The chirt was the children of the chasel of the chasel of the children of the chasel of the chasel of the children of the chasel of th lowed by a hymn. Bishop V Kansas, then ascended the pulpat, an his text from Revelstions, xxi., 44, ". no death," proceeded to pay an eloques to the deceased prefate, after which h

sermon was able, fervent, and eloq delivered with a feeling that clearly ab-much he regretted the loss of his bust Episcopal Church. SPRINGFIELD.

Board of Equalization.
Special Directed to The Chicago Traus
Springfield, Ill., Sopt. 29.—The San
County Stock and Produce Association

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lots in Alexander County.

The Builders of Chicago.

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Cheap Velvets and Millinery.
We have just opened a very large steek of cloak velvets of our own importation, bought is under great depression of the market. We will a splendful all-efft Lyons velvet at \$10 per yall have all the best makes at the lowest prices, now offering special indocements to those the before the rush of fall trade begins. Those is the latest and most approved styles in minimum the legant felt hats do, should not fall to examinators, Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 187 and 139 Same

Be Careful
Of your teeth; upon their health your beath pends. Fragrant Sonodont invigorates the their beath prevents incremation of that keeps them alive prevents incremation of their beath of their be

Fresh Salmon.

Just received a half-dozen car-teads of & fresh salmon, cheaper than beef. All kind fruits, jellies, pickies, etc., at beiter F. A. Waddner, at and 47 River street, Cales

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Fine organs with six stops for \$100. merchied for in tone and finish. Money refunded if sel as infactory. Beed's Tample of Music, 22 van here

GOTHAM.

A Grand Dry-Goods ing."

Who Were Taere, How They W and What They Saw.

A \$2,000 Polonaise, a Bridal and Some Worth Costus

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with a point-lace polonaise, was priced a
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the celebrated Anti-

GOTHAM. A Grand Dry-Goods "Open. ing."

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morning he made an attempt to climb out, but soon discovered that all human efforts would be futile. He then sought to attract the attention of people in the upper world, but as the shaft is a hundred yards from the public road it was several hours before his cries were heard. Ropes were brought, and a dozen strong men with willing hands soon had the sufferer out of the pit. Physicians examined him, but found no hroken bones, and hardly a bruise, but Mayer is much disgusted, and is in the Lancaster County Hospital.

PORK-PACKING AND MEAT-SUPPLY FOR THE BRITISH MARKET.

MUSICATIVE, In., Sept. 24, 1874.

To the Batter of The Chicago Tribune:

Siz: There is no subject that is exciting more attention at present in England than the ques-tion of the future meat-supply, and the ablest minds in the Kingdom are intensely examining minds in the Kingdom are intensely examining into a question fraught with such momentous consequence to the nation at large. The prevalence of pisuro-pneumonia and the foot-and-mouth disease amongst the cattle on the Continent of Europe and the British Islands was the means of greatly reducing the stock on hand, by slaughtering so many cattle for the purpose of eradicating the disease; consequently the price of mest advanced, till the desires of holders to realize forced the young and half-developed animals into market at the ruinous cost of the future supply. The natural consequence was, that that portion of the merchants who had charge of that department were forced to look elsewhere for their supply of meat. The introduction of Australian canned meats gave a temporary relief, and the trade rose rapidly in importance. In 1867 there were fifty cases sent to London as an experiment; but so great has become the de-mand, and so rapidly has the trade increased, that it is only necessary to give the importations from Melbourne into London alone for the first five months of the present year, to show its importance. There was received in January, 1874, 6,410 cases; February, 6,418:
March, 6,267; April, 9,853; May, 16,456; total for five months, 39,388 cases, or about 1,976 tons, Now it must be remembered that this was the traffic between only two ports. The Melbourne Argus, in a recent article, states that many of the mest-preserving companies have been obliged to suspend operations, owing to the rapid advance in the price of stock, consequently increasing the price of stock, consequently increasing the price of mest. The same paper quotes best at 44 to 8d per lb; mutton, 2,44 to 5d per lb; pork, 7d to 9d per lb; mutton, 2,44 to 5d per lb; pork, 7d to 9d per lb; fowis, 5s per pair, etc., etc.

That the preservation of meats for distant markets is one of the mest important subjects of the day, for the consideration of the enterprising merchants of Chicago, is very evident from the facts already advanced; and, as The Tanguary has always been prominent in encouraging all show its importance. There was received in

anready advanced; and, as FHE TRIBUNE has always been prominent in encouraging all enterprises calculated to develop the trade and commerce of the West, I thought I would write the present article to call attention to this particular subject. The supply of mest from the Western States for the British market is bound to be the greatest commercial interest we can engage in, and, though we send forward a large portion of our pork and salted meats, it is not put up in proper shape to suit the requirements of that market. Russia can compete with us in the grain trade; but, with 25,000,000 of cattle rang-ing over the steepes and plaus of that vast Empire, the presence of the rinderpest places a bar on their availability for commercial pur-

England must look to the American Continent for her supply of most, and now is the time for Chicago to secure her share of so wast and profitable a branch of commerce, as the absence of contagious diseases amongst our cattle places us in a very favorable position to fill the demands of that market. But, to enter that market successfully, we must put up our meats to suit the demand. We must put up small hogs, under 200 bs, and the meat should be cut and packed after the Irish fashion. It would pay to import packers for that purpose, I send you some papers with this, wherein you will find the quotations of American bacon from 25 to 50 per cent below those of Irish bacon. Now, there is no good reason for this, as our meats are as good as theirs, but it is not put up to suit that market.

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Another point I would like to call attention to is the putting up of lard for the British market. There it is always put up in beef-bladders, and in that shape commands the highest price in the market. No matter how nice the package you may put lard into, it will not bring as high a price as that put into bladders. Now, when we take into consideration the immense demand for meats to supply such a market as London, and the rapid increase of price in that market within the last quarter of a century, and the fact that, owing to the vast manufacturing enterprises of England, that demand exists all over the Kingdom, we may form some estimate of the importance of

the immense importation that is necessary to supply so great a deficiency as there is said to exist at the present time.

Hoping this article will attract the attention and stimulate the enterprise of some of the nants of Chicago to of a branch of commerce that is sure to be productive of so much profit to themselves and benefit to the country at large, I remain, yours respectfully, SAMUEL SINNETT.

From the New Wife.

From the New Fork Heraid.

During the brief interval that followed the close of the morning seasion of the Universalist Convention yesterday, before the people had time to disperse, a commotion was noticed in the Church of the Divine Paternity. Dr. Chapin entered and occupied a chair beneath the pulpit. The organist struck up a wedding quickstep, and a rumor carried the news around that P. T. Barnum, the showman, had caught a pretty English Fish, and was about to make her his own according to law and custom. In a few momeuts the organ pealed forth its grandest, and Mr. Barnum advanced to the communion rail, leading on his arm Miss Nancy Fish, a young lady of 26 summers, lithe and pretty, the daughter of Mr. John Fish of Southport, a resirred manufacturer of Lancashire, England, who has been put on the rack by Mr. Barnum in his autobiography as "An Enterprising Englishman." The bride was dressed in a slate-colored dress, and wore a black velvet hat with blue feathers. From her ears depended diamond earrings. The bridegroom was attired in an evening drees fit. The knot was tied in short order by Dr. Chapin, and as the happy pair were pronounced hushand and wife, according to the laws of God and of the State, the groom imprinted a kiss on his bride's cheek, for which he was applauded by the assembliage and the pious pastor present. The couple immediately retired to the Windsor Hotel, where they are at present domiciled. There was no nonsense or ostentation about the wedding, and few persons ontside the church, not even those in the hotel, knew that a redding had taken place between the showman and an English lady. Mr. Baritum has been a widower about a year. He is 64 years of age, but wears well. about a year. He is 64 years of age, but wears

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CASH PAID FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, pamphlets, rags, metals, bottles, &c., at PETTI-BONE'S, 586, 888, and 589 Fitth-av. Stock called for in any part of the city, free.

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TO CONTEACTORS—I WILL GIVE A LOT ON Wabash-av., mear Thirty-second-st., to a party who will build a house on the lot adjoining. Address D 59, Tribune office.

TADLES AND GENTLEMEN WISHING ELEGANY

Tribans office.

Ladies and Gentlemen Wishing Elegant embeddery and braiding done, on cloth or fiamed, for infants or children's suite for bighday presents, will do well to address it 86, Tribans office, for 3 days. DARTNERSHIP WANTED-IN A GOOD WHOLE sale business; have good financial experience and \$5,000 to \$10,000 cash. Address Y 84, Tribune office. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing between the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Chicago. Sept. 22, 1874. CHARLES PEDERSEN, CHARLES CANTZER WANTED-POOL OR 6-POCKET BILLIARD-TA-ble at 679 West Indiana-st. WANTED-A CITY SALOON LICENSE APPLY WANTED-RUERY ONN TO KNOW GOOD SIN gle rooms, to centa per day, at Mason House, is pritthen; size, at Louis House, at West Randolph at WANTED POUR INTELLIGENT AND ENREGENT, ROOM A LIGHT RESERVENCE OF A

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WANTED - A COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK FOR eight and wash for two persons, at 78 South Sangamon-st. gamob-st.
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WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Bureau of Industry, 171 Handolpa-41.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS-COOK, WASHER AND ironer, in a single private family; good wages and good home. 55 Twentieth-sty botween Indiana and

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of age, who has had much experience in public ascommercial school teaching, leaders to spend the winte
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CITUATION WANTED-AS COOK IN A PRIVATE boarding-house, by a competent woman who under-ands her business, with references. Please call at 75

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CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL, TO cook, wash, and iron in a private family, or general housework without the washing. Call at 180 Centra-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE young Righlah porson, as cook, washer, and ironer in a gentleman's family. Apply at 30 Norta Ashland-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWENISH GIRL, AS second girl; oss come well recommended. Only at 184 Townsend-st., North Sido. STUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL OF IS, TO DO second work in small family, or assist in horsework or care for children. Home more of an object than wages. Please all at 58 South Morgan-st., man Sixtenth SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN Side, to do second work and help seving, or general housework, in a small American family. Pieses call at 20 North Ashland-av. CITUATION WANTED BY A GIRL, TO DO SEC ond work or general housework in a small family. Apply at 88 South Jefferson-st. O end work or general housework in a small family. Apply at 88 South Jefferson-st.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl in a private family to do general housework or Montre. Monroe, Wednesday.

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Nore in a small family, or would do second work and
plain sewing; poleenees given if required. Call at
third house on Mitchell-st., near Western-av.

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D girls, as cook and second girl, to work together, or seperate, in a first-class private family. References, if required. Please call or address, to-day and to-morrow, 515 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS FOR general housework, or chamberwork. Best of reference. Call or address, for two days, 1245 State-st., in laundry.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS SEC ond girl in a private family. Good reference. Pleas call at 80 Vernon-av., in basement. CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED cook in a respectable place. Please call for three day at 48 Hubbard-st. at 438 Hubbard-4.
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of private family, one for boarding house. 857 State.
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cook, wash, and iron, or general housework in a private family. Please address Q II, Tribune office.

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as each and laundress in a vice private family. Firstclass references. Address Id Jackson-at.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO SECOND WORK
Or general housework in small family. Please call today at 120 South Fart-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework; best of reference given. Rows
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CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG ENGLISH
girl, as general servant in a small family. Addres
L.D. Shurtlen-av., Twenty-seventh-at., up-stairs. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT who theroughly understands her business, to deers housework in private family. Call or address 42 terfield-st. tericid-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general housework in a small family, or second
work. Inquire at 167 Eighteenth-st., in the year, surstairs; references given if required.

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to do second work in a private family; references
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or first-class boarding-house, as housekeeper, say, tabthe care of an invalid, make herself generally useful. No.
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order, or in registered letters, at our risk, Daily, delivered, Sunday excepted a centr per walls, delivered, Sunday included, 30 cents per walls, delivered, Funday included, 30 cents per walls and the TRIBUNE COMPANY, TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Clark street, opposite M'VICKER'S THEATRE Madison street, betwee Dearborn and State. Engagement of Joseph Jefferson Rip Van Winkle."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE-Randolph street, between lark and LaSaile. "Blow for Blow." Afternoon and ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Halsted street, between Mason and Monroe. Engagement of Miss Olive Loga" The Woman Who Talka." Afternoon and evening

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BUSINESS NOTICES

THE FIRE WALLS OF CUSHING'S TUBULAR

The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, September 30, 1874.

Two prominent business houses in New York failed yesterday, one dragging another down. The broken firms are Williamson, Griffith & Co., sugar refiners, and James Bishop & Co., importers and manufacturers of india-rubber. It is not probable that the ruin of these houses will involve any others.

Mr. Thomas Kinsella, editor of the Brookly Eagle, has promised to contribute a statement to the literature of the Beecher scandal. Considering the persons of dubious character and no character at all who have already appeared as itnesses in this miserable affair, and considering also that the private history of no witness in steemed by the newspapers irrelevant to an examination of the main issue, Mr. Kinsella can well afford to change his mind and break his

The division of the Milwaukee & St. Pan Road known as the Prairie du Chien branch which was at first exempted from the operation of the injunction lately issued by the State Supreme Court, has now been placed on a footing with other parts of the road. The extension of the injunction in the manner indicated is more a matter for congratulation than for regret. The as if parties were ends not means; and, indeed, exemption would have been comparatively valueless to those enjoying it, and would at the best have been purely accidental.

The Superintendent of the Central Pacific Railroad has published a card in response to Democratic and Republican parties are complaints of swindling and robbery on the Ne vada Division of the road. Admitting that gamblers and thieves do infest the trains of Nevada the Superintendent complacently says that the Company cannot undertake repressive measures. engers, he says, must look out for thempopsibility in this impudent manner deserves to be overtaken by the Grangers.

stor Schurz's demand for the removal of Marshal Packard is supported by some of the stanchest Administration organs. The President may be more disposed than is commonly be lieved to act upon Mr. Schurz's suggestion. It is certain that in no other way can he so easily restore order in Louisiana. Packard is the head and front of the offending-the man with brains and without principles who has been prominent as a partisan of Kellogg. To give such an one mand of the Federal forces is to place the State of Louisians at his mercy. And he has no

Carlists and the army of Gen. Moriones in the Province of Navarre have apparently given to neither side a material advantage. An attack of the Carlists on Gen. Moriones' left wing was repulsed, but the Republicans were not able to ve the enemy from the field. These advices come through Madrid, and may be trusted to state the facts as much in favor of the Republic an cause as the circumstances seem to warrant. Altogether, the news is the most important that has come across the ocean for several weeks: and, taken in connection with reports by mail, it ade no to expect some notable schievements by Carlos before his campaign is closed.

The adjourned Liberal Convention at Albany. N. Y., yesterday refused to make any nominations, being evidently inclined to support Tilden It has not entered into the heart of Western people to conceive the perplexity of the honest in New York, who wish to vote intelligently, and are compelled to choose between Dix and the Custom-House Republicans on the one hand, and Tilden and the Tammany Democrats on the other. Dix or Tilden might safely be elected, if the election would be accepted merely as a testimonial of personal worth; it is the ne cossity of impliedly approving corrupt political rings in order to elect either candidate which perplexes the honest men.

The Chicago produce markets were generally firmer in grain, and weak in provisions. Mespork was quiet and 10@20c per brl lower, closing at \$21.75@21.85 cash and \$17.60 seller the year Lard was quiet and easier, at 141/@143/c per Ib cash, and 111/2c seller the year. Meats were quiet and easier, at 85/@83/c for shoulders, 13% @13%c for short middles, and 12%@13c for sweet-pickled hams. Highwines were quiet and steady, at \$1.03 per gallon. Lake freights were duil and firm, at 3c for wheat to Buffalo. Flour was in fair demand at former prices. Wheat was more active and 1@11/c higher, closing at 96% cash, and 93% seller October. Corn was active and weak at 11/@1%c advance. ing at 80% cash, and 80% for October. were more active and weak, closing at 19%0 each, and 49c for October. Rye was quiet and unchanged, at 89@90c. Barley was quiet and unchanged, at 89@90c. Barley was cannot possibly be affected by any local disas-setive and \$@936c higher, closing at \$1.05 cash, ter. By distributing stock among all classes of

and 99c for October. On Saturday evening last here was in store in this city 916.153 by wheat : 1,072,926 bu corn; 462,437 bu oats; 20,910 bu rve : and 134,762 bu barley. The hog market was weak and 10@30c lower, with sales at \$5.00 @7.50. Cattle were dull and weak, averaging 25c lower. Sales at \$1.75@6.50. Sheep ruled steady.

At the request of a committee of the Citizens' Association, the Hon. James P. Root has given an opinion in relation to the legality of the Town Boards in Cook County. He says that the government of this county braces parts of each of the two systems provided in the Constitution. Either of these systems alone would be legal. A combination of both is illegal. As the people have adopted the Commissioner system the township organization system is excluded. Mr. Root's argument is plausible, and will commend itself to the hearty sympathy and support of all the still therefore claim the discovery of the mo people who are not seeking town offices. There is no body of men in the community so well on the Greenland side Capt. Hall did not extend adapted as the Citizens' Association to undertake a war of extermination against the Town leatude 80 deg. 50 min.) so far north as h Boards. Gen. Butler has explained the nature of the

services to the Kellogg Government for which he received some' thousand dollars compensation. He will doubtless succeed in satisfying the people that he did make an argument for Kellogg before the Supreme Court, and that in doing so he was acting strictly within the law. A delicate sense of honor would have restrained a ominent member of the Government, the Chairman of the House Committee on the Judiciary, from assuming the relations of a paid attorney in a case which he might be compelled to pass upon in the capacity of Judge. But then it is absurd to look for the manifestation of a delicate sense of honor by such men as Butler and Carpenter. The most discouraging thing about this and similar revelations of Butler's character is, that many respeciable people can be found in all parts of the country to admire the "smartness" of the man.

The Newsboys' and Bootblacks' Home of this city will soon be installed in a building of its own on Onincy street, near Fifth avenue. The new Home will contain kitchen, dining-room, parlor, sitting and reading room, gymnasiur dormitories, school-rooms, and workshops. The value of the whole property will be \$50,000. A cash subscription of \$2,500 will place the property in the hands of the corporation free of all ncumbrance. Our citizens are about to be called upon to make up this sum. We doubt not that they will do so. The Home is one of our most deserving charities. It provides for a class which no other institution reaches. By furnishing boys and girls with cheap shelter and food, by getting some of them homes in the country, and by training others to useful trades, it is preventing pauperism, promoting honesty, and saving future taxation. The sum it asks is comparatively small. The good it does is great

Mr. John A. Logan delivered a speech at Indinapolis yesterday. He reviewed the Civil-Rights bill, the recent outrages in the South, the independent movement in politics; and in touching upon all these subjects he never neglected the central thought that the Republican party once saved the Union, and now wishes the Union to save it. He snote he believes so. Senator Logan's logic would be amusing if it were engaged in less solemn discussions. An illustration of its ludicronsness may be found in the argument seriously put forward by Mr. Logan, that since the corrupt, any new party must necessarily be corrupt also. Not a matter to be so easily forgiven is the disingenuousness of Mr. Logan. He misstates the contents of the Civil-Rights bill, the facts of the disturbances in Tennessee of the recent revolt in New Orleans. We do nct believe that Senator Logan is so much of a fool as not to know better than he speaks.

There seems to be a wide-spread misapprehen sicn as to the water-supply of Chicago. The fire in July last took place in a district containing two short and narrow streets. Though contiguous to the business part of the city, these streets, which in early days were choice localities, had long since been abandoned by business, and generally by respectable residents. It so happened that on these streets the water service-pipe was of but 3-inch diameter, and the engines could not be supplied. As soon as the fire had left that locality, the water was abundant. Because of this it has been assumed that all Chicago is supplied with water through 3-inch mains, and the insufficiency has been heralded through all parts of the country, and used to produce an insurance panic. Now the fact is that, of the 35116 miles of water-pipe laid before April 1, 1874, there were but 436 miles of 3-inch pipe. No pipe of that size has been laid in this city for many years, and a very large portion of what was originally laid down has been supplemented by 8-inch pipe. During 1873, nearly 8 miles of 8-inch pipe were laid in place of the

smaller size taken up or abandoned. The work of establishing the new local insurance company, to be known as, the Anchor, is progressing successfully. It should receive the general support of our citizens, and particularly that of our merchants; not merely because it will lead to the organization of other home companies, but because it will tend to provide a security against fire, the need of which will be keenly felt after the Board companies have withdrawn. There is an impression among many people that there are outside of the National Board organization a large number of good companies. This is not correct. There are good companies outside of the National Board, but they are very few. Of the 454 companies, home and foreign, doing business in the United States. the great majority are very small ones, gotten up for their immediate localities, and never venturing beyond them. Out of this whole number. only fifteen have a capital of over \$1,000,000 each, while the capital of the great majority ranges from \$60,000 to \$300,000. By the law of the State of Illinois, no company with a capital less than \$150,000 can do business in Chicago, and this provision rules out a large number of the non-Board companies. While there is no doubt that a well-managed insurance company with its capital invested in United States bonds will pay handsome dividends, at the same time the main reason for getting up insurance companies in Chicago is to thus enable the people of the city to demonstrate in the most forcible manner possible their confidence in their own city. Capital invested in United States bonds makes a home company just as secure as any foreign one, because United States bonds, having a general value,

business it will create a general interest in the company and secure its good management. The deficiency of Chicago in good home insurance companies is best shown by the fact that it pos seases but three, while St. Louis has twenty. seven, Cincinnati twenty-two, and Milwank

A very interesting controversy is liable to grow out of the Arctic discoveries by the Austrian explorers. Paver and Weyprecht. Dr. Haves has already printed a communication in the New York Tribune claiming that the American Grinneil Land has been sighted further north tha the Francis Joseph Land of the Austrians. The Doctor says : " I take some pride in thinking this, as it is not only an American discover but my own, and has been traverse by no other white 'ma except my companions in 1861. I think I may northern known body of land on the globe, for the surveys of Dr. Kane (which terminated about side." The most northern land sighted by th Americans was named Cape Union; that by the Austrians, Cape Vienna. As it is not likely the Austrians will give up their frozen laurels without a struggle, we may look for an exceedingly interesting discussion, and a renewal of the inernational race to reach the North Pole.

A compromise has at last been reached by repesentatives of the Kellogg and McEnery parties in Louisians. The terms are perhaps as generone as could be expected. The Conservative pledge themselves to cause all violence and intimidation of voters, if any exist, to cease, and to assist in maintaining peace. The whole matter of registration is committed to the supervision of an Advisory Board, composed of two Democrat two Republicans, and an umpire. Gov. Kellogg promises to carry out such recommendations of this Board as are not contrary to law. The Returning Board is to be reconstructed, vacancies being made for two Democrats. We have said that these terms appear to be generous. That they are the best which could be obtained, and on the whole satisfactory, is the obvious inference from the fact that the signatures of both parties are attached to the protocol. Dr. Bonzano, the impire of the Advisory Board, is generally spoken of by the press of New Orleans as an apright man. These circumstances furnish a strange commentary on the Associated Press dispatch from New Orleans this morning. which treats the conference contemptuously, and says that the Advisory Committee is made up of one "last-ditch" Democrat, one third-term Liberal Republican, and three Federal officials. It may be well to wait for better information before forming an opinion of the conference and

THE COUNCIL AND THE FIRE ORDINANCES. The Common Council had before them on fonday night two ordinances, one of them appropriating \$200,000 for additional fire-engines ouildings, and equipments, and the other appropriating \$500,000 for laying 8 inch mains in place of the small pipes now in the district lying between Chicago avenue and Sittlenth street and Halsted street and the lake. The first of these ordinances was ordered to be engrossed. and will pass a week hence: the other one was a new ordinance, and being objected to was referred to a committee. This second ordinance was objected to by Aldermen from the outlying wards, and especially by Cullerton of the Seventh Campbell of the Thirteenth, and Schaffner of the Seventeenth, on the ground that the money was needed to lay service-pipes in localities where there is now no water.

If the question were simply one for the distribution of water for domestic uses, the objection would have considerable force; but the ordinance is not of that character. There was, in June last, an appropriation of nearly \$300,000 for the extension of water service, none of which is to be expended in the district covered by this ordinance. The representatives of the thereby the 20 or 25 per cent now paid for the district designated by Ald. Dixon's ordinance might with as much reason object to the appropriation of \$300,000 annually for the ex- and of Illinois of one-fifth or one-fourt tension of water-pipes in the outlying wards on the ground that the inside wards were not benefited thereby. The objection is utterly untenable.

The object of the Dixon ordinance is to finish at one job a work that has been going on for years,-the substitution of 8-inch pipes for the smaller pipes which unfortunately were laid before it was anticipated that Chicago would ever attain its present size. That work has to be done at some time. The 3-inch and 4-inch pipes are no longer sufficient, and must be replaced. It is a question whether this change should be made now, at once, or whether we shall postpone it until there shall be half-a-dozen more fires, at which—as has been reported by the Chief-Engineer of the Fire Department so frequently during the last six years-it will be found that two engines will exhaust the watersupply of a neighborhood. Of the nearly three miles of such pipe taken up during 1873, the larger part of it was taken up in the outlying wards The district covered by the ordinance is now all settled and densely populated; it embraces, in point of value, four-fifths of the improvements and taxable personal property of the city. We much mistake the character of Ald. Campbell's constituents if they do not differ with him in his opposition to this ordinance. A large majority of them do business in this district and have large property-interests at stake there. But the whole city is equally interested in making a defense against fire by all the means possible. To put down larger pipe in this district to protect the bulk of the general property of the whole people. We take it that the constituents of Ald. Cul lerton and Ald. Schaffner are fully as much interested in the preservation of the property in the First, Second and Third Wards of the city as they are in the property of their own wards. Whatever is calculated to destroy property or credit, in any part of this city, is in the end felt more eriously by the laboring population than by any other portion of the people. Anything that is calculated to increase business, invite capital, cetablish credit, and inspire confidence, is

necessity of deep personal interest and direct benefit to the same class. The owne of property in this district where this small pipe is laid pay from 1/2 to 1 per cent additional nsurance because of the size of the watermains ; this same effect is extended to the outlying districts, and the owner of every cottage and dwelling in all the outlying wards, if he can get good insurance at all, has to pay double rates. He is, therefore, interested directly in emoving the causes which have produced this panic among insurance stockholders, and this ce, if passed, would have this direct ofsafety of the city; it would strengthen our Chicago so bravely ; it would inspire confidence and hope, and would directly benefit the city far more than the expenditure of ten times the same hope that, in due time, this ordinance may be reported and passed with an unanimity that will give assurance that the legislative department is fully alive to the wants of the city at this time

SETTLEMENT OF CORNERS. On the 1st day of July, 1874, the following ction of the Criminal Code of this State wen

SEC, 130. Whoever contracts to have or give to him-self or another the option to sell or buy, at a future time, any grain or other commodity, stock of any rail-road or other company, or gold, or forestalls the mar-ket by spreading false rumors to influence the price of commodities therein, or corners the market, of ities, shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more \$1,000, or confined in the County Jail not exce me year, or both; and all contracts made in violati

Despite this law, there was a very considers ble corner in corn in the same month of July The contracts were nearly all complied with and the corner was profitable. There were, however, a number of persons who fell back upon the law, pleaded the immorality o gambling contracts, sold their over-contracts at orner prices, and refused to settle. Since then, there has been another corner in corn, which closes to-day at 3 o'clock, and there is some apprehension as to the settlement. It is reported that some of those who managed the July corner have been selling short to the Sepember corner, and that the advance in corn has been so great that they, as a set-off to the July ousiness, intend to plead in their own behalf the statute against gambling contracts.

Whether there be any foundation for this report or not, it indicates that the July precedent for avoiding losses upon short sales is liable to be repeated, in which case corners will become uncertain and therefore unprofitable. When they cease to be profitable, they will cease altogather. Already they have to be conducted on honor, and, in this respect, have something of the character of contracts at the gaming-table. Unless the Board of Trade men so change their practices as to prevent a culmination on the last day of every month, they may expect more or less of such sharp dealing as occurred a mouth ago and which may recur to-day.

MUNICIPAL TAXATION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: In your issue of this morning, when reviewing the report of the Committee upon Taxation to the Citizens' Association, you boldly assert that the true es in indirect taxation.
You will admit that we must raise some \$7,000,000

annually in this county for city, county, and State taxes. To raise \$7,000,000 by the issue and sale of license certificates is, in the first place, to levy a tax of that amount upon the business men of this and indirectly to offer a premium of the same amount to the merchants and jobbers of New York, Philadel phia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indiana; outh and west of us.

It is idle to say that the consumer will ultimately

ay this tax, when he has the option of choosing not o do so by buying where no such tax is imposed. The difficulty suggested applies to every business man in the State, as well as to Chicago merchants and is, to my mind, a fatal objection to your plan But if you can show its fallacy I shall feel greatly obliged, and be willing to give due atten-your arguments in its favor. Yours truly, A. J. GALLOWAY.

Chairman Committee on Taxa CHICAGO, Sept. 29, 1874. Mr. Galloway argues that indirect taxa tion would levy a tax of \$7,000,000 on the merchants of Chicago, that they would therefore be heavily handicapped in their race with Eastern rivals, and that they could not cast off the burden on the consumer because the latter would buy of the untaxed Eastern merchant, who could afford to sell at lower rates. This would all be true if it was proposed to raise \$7,000,000 by indirect taxation over and above the present tax-levy. But nothing of the sort has been suggested. It is proposed to collect the present amount of revenue in a new way, and to save expense of collection. That is, to relieve the merchants and all other people of Chicago of the taxes with which they are now handicapped. It is proposed to repeal the tax by valuation so that the wholesaler or the retailer shall pay a fixed sum annually, in the

shape of a license fee or in some other way, instead of paying indefinite amounts on what some shiftless Assessor guesses the value of his store, and his goods, and his home, and his personal property may be. We invite Mr. Galloway's earnest attention to this conundrum : If Chicago now pays \$7,000,000 taxes per year, and yet controls the trade of the Northwest, how much less likely would she be to control it if her taxes were cut down some hundreds of thousands of dollars by the saving of expense

THE COMMUNIST SCRIMMAGE. What is there in the atmosphere which produces such belligerent effects among the small politicians? Hardly have the blackened eyes and flattened noses of the McDonaid-McGarry skirmish begun to heal, before the Communists and the patriots of the People's Party get at each other, vi et armis,-not with pistols and knives after the McDonald style, but with fists and brawny arms, with sticks and beer-mugs, with tables and chairs,-a good old-fashioned free fight, in which one man is as good as another, and no partiality is shown. There seems to have been no lack of accommodation for all who were desirous to take part in the ceremonies, and even the police who were on hand manifested no desire to intrude or interfere, but, with commendable fairness, waited until the combatants were sufficiently pummeled before they consigned them to the station-house. Like a dose of medicine, they were well shaken before taken.

by the indirect system?

Although the Communists were in a wofu minority, their opponents outnumbering them three to one, one cannot restrain a feeling of satisfaction that they were passed through the threshing-machine of the Sixteenth Ward. There are three sufficient reasons to account for this satisfaction, which might otherwise appear like taking the side of the upper dog in the fight. First, the Communists had no business to be at the meeting at all. It was not their meeting. It was not in their ward. They had no interest in the discussions, political or otherwise. Their presence, therefore, was both gratuitous and impudent, and their attempt to get possession of the organization of the meet ing was a piece of insolance which meritad and received prompt rebuke. Second the Communist by nature is a noisy, tarbulent fellow. a brawling shrieker, and a nuisance in any community. He talks all the time and talks as loud fect. It would silence the now general belief as he can. He threatens, browbeats, swaggers,

sort, a mobocrat, and a Philistine, and, by dint that city, against both Harmer and Myers, who of his noise, and his swagger, and his braggadocio, he manages to secure a following of thoughtless workmen, who fail to distinguish between noise and sense. It is a good thing, therefore, to have the conceit taken out of him a little, even if it has to be done with beer-mug and fist. Third, the Communist is a theorist, and his theories are usually very absurd and sometimes dangerous ones. He theorizes upon the propriety of dividing all property equally, -that is, as he has done nothing in the way of labor, he should have half the accumula ions of his neighbor who has worked hard all his life. He theorizes on the system of procuring good government by abolishing all government. He theorizes on the best namer of preserving property by burning up all he can. He theorizes on morality by urging the destruction of churches and the hanging of inisters. He theorizes on peace and good order by creating mobs. He theorizes on labor by vagabondizing. He in fact spends his life heorizing. Now, there is no better way to convince a Communist or any other man of the futility of constant theory than to bring him in contact with an occasional fact. The People's Party in the Sixteenth Ward evidently appreciated this, and presented the Communist with some stunning facts and knock-down arguments,-facts emphasized with right and left handers, and arguguments based on the logical premises of beermugs and clubs. The Communist who met with these unexpected facts must be convinced by this time that life is not all theory. If, therefore, the events of that little scrimmage shall teach the Communist respect for the rights of others, if it shall take some conceit out of him and persuade him to sing smaller and if it shall induce him to take more practical views of life, this valuable experience will have been obtained very reasonably. . It will be none the less valuable either if the Communists were

Jailor Folz in the affair would seem to indicate The young married men of San Francisco have set an example which will probably be followed vithout delay. It is a protective measure, and thus appeals directly to a paternal government. t is no less than a scheme to provide for mothers-in-law an asylum in which they may exercise their peculiar faculties without bringing immoderate grief upon society at large. They have framed a petition to Congress for the erection of a spacious and neatly-appointed edifice in which the mothers of their wives may be placed. Chiese servants with luxumant pigtails are to b placed at convenient intervals for the exercise of the hair-pulling propensities of the order; graven different departments : miniature houses in the direst confusion are to be provided for the oc cupants to " put in order : " and bronze figures capanis to put in order; and bronze ingures seated in attitudes of the most abject misery are to be scattered profusely round to afford audiences for the lecturing propensities of the inmates of the asylum. The petitioners pray for the erection of this asylum on Goat Island, and

acting Monday night in the interest's of certain

Republican politicians of this city, as has been

strongly intimated, and as the figure cut by

The New York Custom-House authorities are in another petty snarl. When George Macdon-ald, the Bank of England forger, was arrested at Quarantine in March, 1873, he had on him jewelry valued at \$2,000. This property was taken from him and handed to the Seizure Bureau of the Custom-House to await the payment of the duty, there being no evidence to show that Macdonald in ended to smuggle them in. They are still in the Bureau. Macdonald's attor nevs claim them by virtue of an assignment made by their client; the Bank of England authoricies claim them on the ground that they are part of the proceeds of his forgery. ector Arthur appealed to the Secretary of the ressury for instructions, and ly one of two ways out of the difficulty The jewelry should be sold and the proceeds claimant, or the United States District Court

The movement for a congress of members of the Protestant Episcopal Church is opposed heartily by the Bishops of New York and Western New York and by the ultra-High Church party. The opponents take the ground that the eading advocates of the Congress are those whose tendencies are to yield to the popular esire for analyzing creeds and the rejection of all that is supernaturalism. The ultimate end of this desire is rationalism, and with this the Calholic Episcoparian, as he calls himself, has no sympathy. This is more Catholic than Epis-

NOTES AND OPINION.

The Lake County (Ill.) Independent Reform Convention, last Saturday—
Resolved, That the late troubles in Louisians are

—The Quincy (Ill.) correspondent of the St. Louis Globe says Ridgway, the Republican can-

week, said:

It may do to forge and throw out returns under carpet-bag rule in some of the Southern States, where Federal bayonets are conveniently near; but such an attempt in this Territory would hardly promote healthy digestion on the part of those who should make the attempt.

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—John Robbins, of Philadelphia, a member of

ublicans already give up that (Fifth) District, but hope to make its loss good in gaining the Seventh, where the Democrats are divided.

-Why don's Grant and Williams punch up Gov. Beveridge about the condition of society in Williamson and Jackson Counties, Ill.? Another ination in Williamson, last week, and still another, more horrible, in Jackson What is the Collector of the Port, at Cairo, doing? If only we had a man, now, like Pack-

ard, in the Cairo Custom-House.

—Boulds Baker, Chairman of the Republical State Central Committee in Texas, was reported to have made representations to the President of "600 political murders in Texas since the inauguration of Gov. Coke's Administration.

At the Republican Congressional Convention in
Austin, Tex., last week, it was sutchritatively denied that Boulds Baker had made such repre sentation, and it was denounced as a '

Per-canard."

—The Prohibitionists of Ohio, besides a State ticket (for which they expect to poll 80,000 votes), have tickets in thirty-one counties, and will vote for their own candidates in fourteen of the twenty Congressional Districts.

—The Wisconsin Prohibition Convention,

organize for business next year, will meet at Ripon Oct. 13, under a call to which 700 names are attached. They claim that the mis the Republican party is ended.

OBITUARY.

JOHN S. WRIGHT. Brief mention was made in our yesterday morning of the death of John S. Wright, in West Philadelphia, on Saturday last. His long residence in this city, his intimate sociation with its early history and growth, make more extended notice of his life and lab ropriate. It certainly will be recognized as perited tribute by all our older citizens to the mory of a man whose influence had a marked effect upon the growth and prosperity of the

John S Wright was horn in Shaffield Mass og the 16th of July, 1815, and was therefore ttle more than 59 years of age. He came to this city with his father, the late John Wright. in 1832. He assisted in building the third frame nouse erected in Chicago. At the time, though a mere lad of 17, he soon made himself a quainted with the geographical and commercial position of the city, and with the vast extent and the resources of the country by which it is surrounded. For years his opinions were treated as wild and visionary; but those who have seen the stealy progress of the city in wealth and population; who have seen it grasping the commerce of a dozen States and Territorios,—the largest and the richest section territory lying together on the glc/be,- are extravagant as his predictions then appeared they have already been more than realized. He

elieved in Chicago, and had the ability to make others also believe in its " manifest destiny." As an instance of his foresight, we mention that, when the Second Presbyterian Church was finished in 1050,-then by far the best church edifice in the city,—a number of gentlemen were discussing its substantial and other characteristics, when some one remarked "that it would stand 1,000 years." "Nonsense!" said Mr. stand 1.000 years." Wright, "it will not be fifty years before it will have to be moved to make way for business." I stood on the corner of Washington street, far removed from the business portions of Lake and Wather streets. Be, fore twenty years had elapsed it was indeed in the way of business. Mr. Wright had thirty years to spare in his predic tion; but the great fire of 1871 spared the people

the necessity of removing it.

Mr. Wright and his father assisted in the or ganization of the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Jeremiah Parter as pastor, on the 26th of June, 1833. Mr. Wright, Sr., and Philo Carpenter were the first Eiclors. Mr. Porter and Mr. Carpenter are still living. John S. Wright also as sisted in organizing the Second Presbyterian Church, and remained a a nember of it till

Two important events of Mr. Wright's life de serve special mention, either one of which mer-its the lasting gratitude of our city and the entire Northwest. With an eye to the develor ment of the agricultural resources of the North-west he established the Prairie Farmar in 1838 or 9. If not the first—and we think it was— it certainly was the first really successful agri-cultural journal published west of Lake Michi-Those who I first shipment of 78 bushels of wheat from Chi-cago in 1838 cannot appreciate the trouble s and the trials; the carking cares and the mushal strain necessary to lay the foundation for that cago in 1838 cannot appreciate the trounce a sand the trials; the carking cares and the mantal strain necessary to lay the foundation for that vast and successful culture of the soil wes 'tof the city which swelled our receipts of cerea. Is, last year to being 100,000,000 bushelt. Mr. Wright conducted the Farmer in the forming period of that agricultural development. It was a long time before the prairies could even be plowed successfully. The steel clipper-plow solved that difficulty. The harvester, the threshing-machine, the corn-planter and cultivator, with other implements were invented during that time, and elaborately discussed in Mr. Wright's paper. Emigration was encouraged by statistics of the products of agricultural industry, and discussions were so ably carried on by Mr. Wright and his assistant, now the Rev. J. A. Wright, of Bay City, Mich., that the Prairie Farmer circulated from Maine to Oregon, and A. Wright, of Bay City, Mich., that the Prairie Farmer circulated from Maine to Oregon, and from the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Only our older citizens who have personal knowledge of the character of the paper, and the wide extent of its circulation, can form any just estimate of its controling influence upon the growth and the prosperity of our city, and of the entire Northwest. Mr. Wright continued its publication till his extensive manufacturing business in 1857 or '58 induced him to commit its destiny to others.

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—The Quincy (III) correspondent of the St. onts Globe saye Ridgway, the Republican candate for State Treasurer, was in that city last eck, predicting his own majority "in the eighborhood of 10,000." Mr. Ridgway has been il around the State, and his oyinion may be ommended be elitors who fancy themselves in-pired to predict the usual Republican majority a lilinois.

—The election in Louisians, Nov. 2, is to be for State Treasurer, Legislature, and local officers. The Legislature will elect a United States Senator vice Kellogg's colored man Pinchback, to whom Kellogg, when handing him his credenials, is said to have remarked: "Pinch, if you're no Senator." The New Orliègae Piccipura of the Orlical States Senate has declaged Pinchback to be "no Senator." The New Orliègae Piccipura of Wastever may be to care proposed to the Legislature, parish, and numicipal officers. We have ittilise one of selicity for the Mobile Registers, a candidate for the Arkanasa election, the Little Rock Gazetle says:

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INSURANCE.

The Situation Not Material Altered.

Officers of One New York Compa Satisfied with Chicago Risks.

Meeting of the Northwestern Ca operative Committee

Creditors of the Great West ern.

THE SITUATION IN CHICAGO. Nothing further in regard to the withdrawathe National Board Companies from thus morrow was learned yesterday. As stated yesterday's TRIBUNE, only six or seven panies have thus far given notice of with and no new advices were received yesterly, no mails from New York arrive here on Tues To-day, being the last day of the mouth m bring the intelligence as to which compared tend to remain, and which will withdraw.

There is hardly a doubt that most of the L York companies, and those of Hartford and it the English and German companies except to Royal of Liverpool, will cease to do basses here after to-day, while nearly all the from other places will remain.

THE FEELING AMONG INSURANCE AGENT While they hoped their means of he might not be taken from them, still ther if the worst would come. They are anioni looking for to-day's mail, which will either it them to go on or look out for another or ration. The action of the Common Co Monday evening, in not acting more prompt on Mr. Dixon's proposition to lay see value mains, has depressed their spirits considerable and they fear that this action will bave also aging influence at New York. A large sym of the agents are now at the East trying to duce their companies to ignore the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Name Board, and a number have promised to representatives to this city to have another later to the companies of the companies over the field before taking action in reads the recommendation to withdraw. A number the managers of these companies will arrive her in a day or two, and have a consultation with the Northwestern Co-operative Committee.

MB. MONTGOMERY, the General Agent of the National Board of port when sent here to examine our affairs a few weeks ago, will also be here again in a days two to have another look. The feeling the insurance agents against this gen the insurance agents against this gentlemn's very bitter, and his reception here will be asthing but hospitable. The managers of testidividual companies desiring to withdraw are in blamed, it being stated that they were competit to take this action by the pressure brought bear upon them by New York merchasts, where jealous of the rapid growth of our circumstate, and the officers could not ignore the mands of the stockholders. The Presidest of one of the most prominent companies is a mands of the stockholders. The Franchise to be of the most prominent companies in Me York stated to his agents in this city, when be forming them of the withdrawal, that they could not help it. Prominent merchants of New Ish had called upon them, and threatened these withdraw their patronage unless such action at taken. Mr. H. H. Hall, President of The National Insulance company.

taken. Mr. H. H. Hall, President of THE NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANT, of New York, was in the city during the last days, looking over the field himself, and has so favorably impressed with the codition affairs in this city, and the future peets, that he at once gave order his agents, Messrs. Ducat & Lyons, to control underwrite on desirable property. Union edly many of the managers who will be heat day or two will take similar action. Was it day or two will take similar action. When National Board shortly after the fire of the of July issued their ultimatum threatedin ase of non-compliance, to withdraw on the f October, it was merely intended to say of September. The reason for u of October more policies expire and newed than in any three months Owing to the great conflagration in

that their scheme will end in smoke.

THE WHOLE WEST,
without an exception, has taken up the guide
for this city, and will stand by it as they are
done before. Not a single Western issuance
company will withdraw, and a large number of
new ones are coming here to take the place of
those that leave. The Buffalo Insurance Compa my, which heretofore has done no busines in
tim a city, has forwarded the following dispuis
to their agent in this city:

Burrato, Sept. 2, 181.

You, the appointed agent of the Buffalo Insuran
Company, are hereby instructed to do fire business
the City of Chicago. Take no risks exceeding that
and a would the West Side. You can bind at one.

E. B. Surra, Securing

Mr. Smith is one of the ablest insurance as in the country, and knows what he is about he has been in the city himself to ascertain it state it affairs, and the above dispatch is result of his observations. Had the New Ist companies done as the Buffalo Insurance company,—excl uded such districts as were embazardous,— no one would have found any fail with them.

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THE NORTHW ESTERN CO-OPERATIVE CONSISTS
of the Nations. I Board was in session all day in
terday at the colore of Mr. C. H. Case, on waitington street. A bis Committee consists of the
following membra's, all of whom were present
Mr. C. H. Case, v. (this city, Chairman; M.
M. Lyon, of the integrance firm of Ducat & Iga
of this city; Mr. J. B. Hall, President of the
Home Insurance Cut Deany of Columbus, O.; E. of this city; Mr. J. B. Hall, President of Home Insurance Cott wany of Columbus, G.; H. M. Magill, General Agent of the Phoenis Hartford at Cincinnati. O.; and F. C. Benn General Agent of the Atma of Hartford at Cincinnati. What act we was takes the Committee could not be learn as their sessions are held in private, but is stated that thus far they had done onlying to compare rates for town as outside this compare rates for town as outside this compare rates for town as outside this characteristic and some action in regard to our affairs sill taken. The members of unanimous in their opinion that the freedom.

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The Exchange, of New York, and the Air of Pittaburg, have given notice that the Vernamain.

We publish the following letter to citizens, written by one of the older most highly intelligent, merchants of John S. Williams, the writer, is one John S. Williams, the writer, is one of the part of the well-known firm of Williams Guion, the principal owners of the Great was eru line of steamships, running between I we compliment to Chicago, and the word of that steamers the Chicago. It will be seen that it will be seen that we will also will be seen that it will be seen that we will also will be seen that it will be seen that will williams, white anticipating that the action of the will be seen that w

Thomas Hoyne, Eq., Chicago;
MY DEAN HOYNE: I read in the pa
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agent of the Buffalo Insurance instructed to do fire business in Take no risks exceeding 15,00. A. You can bind at once. E. B. SMITH, Secretary. he ablest insurance man we what he is about. He meelf to ascertain the sabove dispatch is the ns. Had the New York Buffalo Insurance Comdistricts as were extraould have found any fault

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NEW YORK.

The New York Word of the 27th says:

The notice issued to the insurance companies belonging to the National Board of Fire Underwriters that business should be entirely withdrawn from Chicago Oct. I. Many companies had antiched the decision and had virtually closed their business, refusing to write any fire risks at any premium. The Chicago officials were not prepared for such persents that the Underwriters' action was only a dodge to increase the insurance rates, and that there was too under money in Chicago to permit of the withdrawal, pristy, when the Common Council learned of the demon of the Board, they telegraphed the President of the Home Insurance Company to see if Gen. Shaler was out of town that night and did not return yesterday, and the President of the Home Company was unable to say what his determination will be

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The Committee on By-Laws reported, and their recommedations were concurred in.

The following resolutions were presented, but section was deferred until the next meeting:

WHEREAS, In consequence of the present political manual or the spathy existing among a large portion of a misrule in this city, engendered by a strength or the spathy existing among a large portion of our expens in regard to principle which not only concern our recit affairs, but also those of the whole country, therefore,

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STEAM NAVIGATION

Amon, Mich., Sept. 29.—The new Detroit and of Steam Navigation adopted a Constitution, which places it on a working basis, sected the following Directors, to serve January next: E. B. Ward Eber Ward, Whiting, John Horn, G. N. Brady, J. W. Paon, G. W. Bissell, R. J. Hackett, E. G. and W. Livingston.

THAT DOUBTFUL ELDORADO. A Sept. 29.—A letter to the Herald, from nown gentleman, confirms Gen. Custer's at as to the abundance of gold in the lis; also as to the general richness of the concludes his letter by stating onld he madness for parties to attempt the new Eldorado this fall or winter, on the letter is a state of the series of the series and the series are series as the series and the series are series and the series are series as the series are series are series as the series are POLITICS.

Continued from the First Page.) mention of local candidates, and devoting him-self entirely to the consideration of the national questions upon which the Opposition party was organized. He was particularly severe on the National Government for its violation of per-sonal rights and Constitutional privileges in its treatment of the Louisiana disturbance, and his views met with the apprehension of the constitution o iews met with the approbation of the andie which up to this time was fairly ord

which up to this time was fairly orderly. Having made his point, Mr. McClure wisely withdrew, evidently foreseeing a row.

MR. comiskey.

Comiskey's friends then raised a call for that individual, to which he responded. He began by culogizing the People's party for what it had done since attaining power service that the control of the individual, to which he responded. He began by eulogizing the People's party for what it had done since attaining power, saving that its official acts compared favorably with those of its predecessor. As long as he adhered to this line of argument, he met with some attention, but when he began to abuse the New York Tammanyites for their unblushing robbery of the public in the days of Tweed and his gang, a change came o'er his hearers. They howled with rage, and one fearless but somewhat intoxicated exponent of their views jumped upon a counter and attempted to say something in reply to Comissey. The man's name was Pai Buras, a resident of the ward, and commonly known as "Champion," Though his logic was ôim and his accent tiffet, sufficient was gleaned from the horrible attempt at a speech which he made to make it known that he desired Comiskey to adhere to Chicago, and let New York politics and politicians take care of themselvos. His remarks had a blasphemous and obscene conclusion, and with some difficulty his friends induced him to dismount from his high position, and take some beer. Great is the power of beer when judiciously administered. Comiskey then proceeded with his address, though in a tamer mood. He considerately dropped New York, as if it were an exceedingly hot potato and confined himself to attacking the Police Department and its Chief, Jacob Rehm. He boldly asserted that the wily Jacob was in league with theres, gambiers, and other disreputable characters, and that he allowed them to prev upon honest workingmen with impunity. The Police Department was the only branch of the City Government that was mismanaged by the People's Party, and the aim of that party should be, if successful,

Pursuan of the Great Western Insurance poley-holders of the Great Western Insurance of the great Western Insurance the aim of that party should be, if successful, to reorganize it. He had been informed on good

moved that all policy-holders come forward and present their policies to the Secretary, that the cate of issue, number, amount, and name of party to whom issued, might be registered. He said he proposed this step in the interest of the creditors of the Company, and to prevent fraud in the final settlement of and to prevent fraud in the final settlement of the Chicago force and its Supermedeut. But also! for him, his mind was freighted with a lot. alss! for him, his mind was freighted with a lot of perilous stuff about New York politics, and he drifted unconsciously into a further discussion of that theme.

"CHAMPION" BUANS
was "on to him," however, as the stang phrase
goes, and this time he pushed through the
crowd and mounted the platform side by side
with him. "He denounced him as a conniving
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swore at him in a most blasphemous way, a nd
called him the vilest names that he could lar him called him the vilest names that he could lav his practiced tongue to. He wound up by pulling off his coat and offering to bet fabulous sums off his coat and offering to bet faunious sums that there was no —— in the house who could put him out. This point being conceded by silence,—nearly all present being the "Champion's" friends, he allowed himself once more to be invegled into imbibling some beer:

Amid dearening roars. Complete attented to Amid deafening roars, Comiskey attempted to make himself heard again, but he only succeeded in automorating that he was a candidate for the office of Sheriff, and, if elected, would perform the duties faithfully. The stereotyped remark was hooted down with great violence, and John at last concluded that he was not the man for the Eighteenth. So he quietly withdraw without the very friendly good-night which the considerate politician invariably tenders to his applauding friends, and made a hasty exit via a side door, with loud cries for more favorite speakers ringing in his ears.

It was an open question whether the meeting desired to hear make himself heard again, but he only succeed

been registered to day, but that he had policies representing \$4,800.

- Mr. Andrews could not understand Mr. Hamlton's position. He (Hamilton), as Chairman of the Committee calling the meeting, incorporated the idea in the call that no one should have a voice in the meeting unless his or her policy was produced; yet he came to the meeting without his policy, or any proof that he had ever held coe. He wanted Mr. Hamilton excluded from the meeting under the provisions of the call.

This led to some discussion and explanation, when upon a vote, Mr. Hamilton was a weed to remain.

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and intelligent young man, and was certainly en-titled to at least ordinary respect.

A wild-looking person, named Hugh O'Donnell, whom everybody seemed to know, next braved the perils of the platform, and made a Communistic sort of a harangue. It was principally directed against aristocrats like Comiskey, who, to use O'Donnell's language, "Came in broadcloth coats and gold chains seeking for the office The audience became perfectly wild with joy over this neat oratorical thrust at the absent man, and, lest its effect might be lost

WARD MEETINGS

THE SIXTH WARD.

The Opposition Club of this ward has been organized by the election of the following officers President-J. B. Stephous, Vice President-Auraham Martin.

Vice Precident—Authen Martin,
Secretary—George Greenwold,

Late Live Committee—First Precinct—Daniel Schaefder, Edward Brodie, David Deist, Second Precinct—
Patrick Dwyer, George Einbecker, John Ptzecht,
Henry Morris, Third Precinct—John Hickey, Louis
Bulm, P. J. Conneily, Abr. Martin, Michael McCauley,
Aug. Meite, Fourth Precinct—John Mine, Gerhardt
Koch, John Thurn, James Griffin, Fifth Precinct—
John Rowen, William David, John Mine, Daniel
Malloney.

The officers and Executive Committee are requested to meet at Eck's Hall, 207 Archèr ave-

quested to meet at Eck's Hall, 207 Archer avenue, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, to transact business pertaining to the club.

THE NINTH WARD. The Young Men's Independent Club of the Ninth Ward held an adjourned meeting at the corner of Centre avenue and Twelfth street, last evening, to perfect their organization. Capt, Joyce presided. There were hearly 100 voters

The President stated that the club intended to support for office only the best men, it making

support for office only the best men, it made no difference which ticket they run on.

Capt. J. J. Crowley was then introduced, and spoke brifly. He said that the strength of any party rested in its young men, and he was glad those of the Ninth Ward were taking hold of collider with the purpose of securing honest that men party restore in the bank and were taking hold of politics with the purpose of securing honest men for offices. It was high time that men cassed to be the slaves of party. The voters of the country had slept long enough; they were now awakening to the importance of being free. The spirit of independence was spreading over the land, and would in the end break party shackles. He advocated, the nomination of the best men, saying if such were put in the field their election was certain. The subject of taxation received some attention, the speaker dwelling upon the necessness and expensiveness of the present machinery for collecting taxes, and concluding his remarks by expressing the wish to see the present officers turned out, and nes ones put into their places. [Applause.] Speeches were also made by James Malone, Mr. Reynolds and others.

THE FULLIFIENTE WAED.

A meeting of the Opposition Club of the

A meeting of the Opposition Club of the Fourteenth Ward took place last evening at No. 135 Western avenue, Mr. Dunne, the President

of the club, in the Chair.

Numerous objections, chiefly from the Irish element, were made against the conduct of the Executive Committee in nominating an Alderman. They did not think that the two or hard men composing the Committee ought to have such unlimited power. The President answered that he did not understand that the Committee

Mr. Breyer said that Mr. Kelley had absolutely retused the yun, and that Mr. Wolf was the sec-ond choice of the Committee. Mr. John Heafield nominated Mr. Thomas Mr. John Heafield nominated Mr. Thomas McNamara, whom he considered to be the best man in the ward for the position of Alderman.

The Secretary inquired if the candidates would support whoever was nominated at the primary meeting. Mr. McNamara said he would, and Mr. Wolf soon after answered he would do the same.

Mr. Clinton said that, as he understood a Constable was to be elected, he would recommend the name of John Hogan as a man fully competent, and entitled to the votes of the members

of the Club. The President inquired of Mr. Hogan if he, should he be elected, would charge double fees? Mr. Hogan promptly replied that he would charge all he could get. It was then definitely settled that the Constable was to be elected next spring, and not this fall.

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Calls were made for Mr. Silver and others, but no one seemed to be in a speaking mood except those who had already expressed their views. The Club then adjourned to meet Friday evening at Tammany Hall.

The SIXTEENTH WARD.

A mood of the Republican Club of the Sixteenth and was held at Zuber's saloon, corner of Hall d and Willow streets. The meeting was called to order by Gen. Radman. called to order by Gen. Rodman.

The first business in order was the reading and adoption of a constitution which had been prepared by a committee. The constitution adopted was but a reiteration of the State platform of the party adopted in June at Spring-

This being through with, Conrad Folz wanted a temporary organization effected, when Mr. Patch took the hint and nominated him for President. Eugene A. Sittig, who is on the anxious seat as caudidate for Alderman was made Secretary.

At this juncture the presence of the Com-

At this juncture the presence of the Communists, who met such a warm reception Monday evening at the meeting of the Opposition Club of the ward, was noticed in considerable numbers. Mr. Folz, equal to the emergency, thought it would be a good idea to embrace them, whereupon Mr. Zimbel was called on for a speech. He did not regard the treatment he had received at the hands of the Opposition with any particular favor, and took occasion to launch numerous windy darts at Mr. Hesing, charging that it was through him that the workingmen hat it was through him that the workingmen that it was through him that the workingmen had been driven from the Opposition meeting.

Capt. Ryan, J. C. Barker, John Paul, Henry Goodman, H. Harting, Mr. Patch, and P. Rieketts were then appointed a Committee on Permanent Organization.

While the Committee was consulting it grew apparent that the Communists present would have to swallow the Republican party or the party swallow the Communists. On the outskirts of the crowd Kilings was at work while

party swamow the Communists. On the out-skirts of the crowd Klings was at work, while the interior was alive with like spirits. In a few minutes Zimpel was called to read the Communists' platform, which he did in his native Teutonic tongue. The Secretary of the meeting followed, reading the same document is Parities.

English. Mr. Folz, still in the chair, moved the adoption of the Communists' platform by the club, which prevailed without a dissenting voice, and thus the elephant was swallowed by the toad. Karl Kings was then helped upon the table, and spoze his usual piece.

The Committeee on Organization, amid the greatest confusion, presented the following report, which was adopted: President—Otto Hartung.
Vice-Presidents—Peter Regits, P. Zirugiebel, A.
Patch, J. K. Muller.
Recording Secretary—E. A. Sittig.
Corresponding Secretary—Ann Brouer.
Executive Committee—H. Goodman, Course Pols, and Capt. Russ.

Mr. Barker then elevated himself to a beer table and proceeded to enlogize the Republican party. He was a workingman; his father was a Granger, and he was proud of the old gentle-man. Gen. Grant, the hoad of the party, was a mau. Gen. Grant, the head of the party, was a workingman too—in fact the Republican party was a workingman. The Republican party, said the speaker, put down the Rebellion, built the Union Facific Railroad, first penetrated the Yosemite Vailey, and had really just begun its career of usefulness. Before it took the reins of power it was not safe to cross the Atlantic under the "mgis of the flag," or for a nigger to pilot a boat on the Mississippi. He closed under the "agis of the flag," or for a nigger to pilot a boat on the Mississippi. He closed by stating that he would be a candidate for the Legislature at the coming election, and for the sake of the party desired a liberal support. Some one then proposed three cheers of Far-well, and while they were being gived on one side of the house the other side was indulging in desfening ground.

side of the house the other side was indulging in deafening groans.

Mr. Folz again came to the front, and, in his fright lest the meeting should end in a row, wanted to adjourn. The motion was voted down, when Mr. Gruenhut mounted the table. He said he spoke for the workingmen when he said that they were tired of doing the voting and letting the lords hold the offices. The workingmen would stick to the Republican party in the future only on the condition that they held the when Mr. Gruenhut mounted the table. He said he spoke for the workingmen when he said that they were tired of doing the voting and letting the lords hold the offices. The workingmen would stick to the Republican party in the future only on the condition that they held the offices. Were there never hard times under offices.

Louis Nelke followed in a rambling speech to the same effect.

Tim Brad ev, having arrived, was the next speaker. He had been elected shernft tylice, and was not tired of the office. Officeholders never got tired of serving the dear people. "For God's sake," he said, "don't turn me out of ctice!" Before sitting down, he extended an invitation to the meeting to "take a drink with invitation to the meeting to "take a drink with Tim Bradley." The invitation was accepted, and several kegs of beer yielded to the pressure. On monon, they adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

THE SEVENTRENTH WARD. A meeting of the People's party of the Seventeenth Ward was ueld under the North Side Turner Hall at 9 o'clock last evening. There was a very small attendance, but a committee was appointed to nominate permanent officers and report at a meeting to be held this evening at the corner of Hill and Franklin streets.

THE EIGHTEENTH WARD. A largely-attended meeting of the Republican Club of the Eighteenth Ward was held last evening at No. 86 Chicago avenue, the Club headquarters. After an address by Mr. Frank Lawlor, a permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers:

President—John S. Mullen.
Vice-Presidents—James Walsh, John Levine, H. Klinhoffer, Bernard Jeusens.
Secretaries—C. F. Peterson, John McQueeney.
Treasurer—William Sanderson.
Executive Commuttee—John Lampson, Austin Gibbons, James Nolan, Joseph Lyons.

The Club adjourned at the call of the officers.

SPEECH OF SENATOR LOGAN. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29.—Senator John A. Logan, of Illinois, addressed a large audience at Masonic Hall this evening, being introduced by Gen. Ben Spooner, United States District Marshal. The Senator said in substance: In a country like ours, where the people govern, it is the duty of all citizens, at each recurring electron tion, to canvass every pending question and its causes. The best government is that which bears most lightly and equally upon all, and protects all. Ours is such a one. It is founded upon just and free principles, was born in revolution against oppression, and will last while these principles are maintained. To maintain them those administering it must incerely believe in these principles. A free people are always divided into two great parties, and these based upon contrary theories. The Republican party is organized on the principles of universal liberty and equality before the law, and the protection of all. [Applause.] If liberty is good for one man, it is a good thing for all. God's creation, the Republican party, is the vindcator of equal political rights to all persons. Its members are not so selfish as to deay to others rights they claim for themselves. Every objection to this is based on prejudice. To-day the American flag covers only free men, and this is the beneficent work of the Republican party. Its theory leads to good government and the happiness of mankind. The theory of the Democratic party is that men are in part free and in part not free, and it leads right to the degradation of men, and it leads right to the degradation of men, and it leads right to the degradation of men and its power was exerted for a long period for the maintenance and extension of slavery, and, since slavery was swept away, the Democratic party, Republican party is organized on the principles maintenance and extension of slavery, and, since slavery was awept away, the Democratic party, preserving its old spirit, and going as far as the Constitution will allow, would deny to millions of citizens the right to equal protection, the right to education, worship, travel, burial, even to be protected from murder. Its theory and spirit are the same gill, and can only be carried out by physical force, and lead to revolutions. Bepublicanism liberates, and needs not violence. The fact that the Democratic theory has not been successful does not change the fact that this is its nature. The result has been always the same, and its last result is violence, murder, insurrec-

why not to all others than themselves? The Democrats object to

THE CIVIL-RIGHTS BILL,
that it allows all an equal right to burial, to go to theatres, to schools, to church, to the hoteis. That bill does not say that they must all go to the same school, but gives each one our equal rights to education, and who so base as to wish to keep others in ignorance? Our Government will be destroved, if it is ever destroved, by ignorance. If the people are educated, the Government will stand unshaken through every trial. Men who would violate the rights of man can only be restrained by the strong arm of law. That bill was necessary, because the colored people were treated with every indignity by the Southern Democrats; kicked from the cars and murdered like dogs, when freedom had been conferred upon them, and denied privileges which had been allowed when they were slaves. I hope that bill will be passed. If we do not intend to defend the rights of the colored man, we should not have given him any rights. We must do it. In Texas, out of 600 murders, not one victim has been a Democrat, and no man is punished. They have been accustomed, according to the Democratic theory of physical force in governing, to regard the slave's life as subject to the will of the master, and they still regard the colored men in the same way. When sixteen were wontonly murdered in Tennesses, the other day, and the President proceeded against the murderers, the Governor of Tennesses be published a protest. In Louisiana they have defended insurrections.

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there was no election because of fraud; but, it
having been settled by the State Court, and Congress, and the President, that this was the existing Government of Louisiana, he considered
an attack upon it as insurrection. They hap
heard from the President, and the only fault to
he found with his action there is that beard from the President, and the only fault to be found with his action there is that Penn was not arrested and tried for treason. Shall not our sympathy be excited by the sight of hundreds of our people mur-dered like dogs? Are these Democratic mur-derers and insurgents fit to govern our country? No. The Southern States are said to be in a bad condition. Who is responsible? They say No. The Southern States are ble? They say bad condition. Who is responsible? They say the cause of all this is the carpet-baggers. No, the cause of all this is the carpet-baggers. the cause of all this is the carpet-baggers. No, It was the Democratic rebellion. Who are carpet-baggers? They are ex-soldier boys in blue, who went south to fight, and, liking the country, remained there. They are Yankees who went there to aid in civilizing and restoring the South. The Southerners call them thieves, Lincoln's hirelings, and cutthroats. They have a fondness for such names, and mean as little when applied to these men as they did when applied to our soldier-boys. It is no more when applied to our soldier-boys, It is no more an offense to move from Indiana to Louisians

than for Southereers to move North.

A NEW PARTY
has arisen calling themselves Independents, which is attempting to establish itself upon questions of transportation and other similar questions. They say both of the old parties are corrupt, but they intend bringing out a pure party. Now, all of our people belong to one party or other, and if both are totally corrupt how can a third party make of itself a pure party? Can you make a pure thing out of two corrupt things? Two negatives make an affirmative. Can two corrupt parties make a pure party? They claim further that they will defeat these old parties. They cannot defeat the Democratic party, for that is already defeated. If you defeat the Republican party, what will you destroy? The that is already defeated. If you defeat the Republican party, what will you destroy? The party of progress, the party which has saved the Union, and the party which is willing to be progressive. Take the transportation question. Who has suggested an improvement in this direction, save the Republican party?

He then reviewed at length

THE WORK OF CONGRESS THE WORK OF CONGRESS, upon this subject, maintaining the right of Congress to regulate the commerce between the States. Shall Congress, having the right, assert that right? It is plainly its duty to do so, and thus far the Republican party alone has striven to devise means by which transportation can be cheapered and improved, and the Democrate in Congress, nearly unanimously copposed them. Congress nearly unanimously opposed them Will you leave the Republican party to seel ization where corrupt men did not creep in. Christ found a corrupt man among his twelve Christ found a corrupt man among his twelve Disciples. There are corrupt men in every organization, and the Church is the great civilizer of the world. The thieves must go somewhere, and it is not surprising that some of them should got into the Republican party. But I could point out two dishonest officials in the Democratic party to every one in the Republican party. I could point out two frauds in Democratic Administrations to that of the Republican party. He then referred to the frauds which occurred under Buchausa and other Democratic Administrations to the state of under Buchausn and other Democratic Adminis-trations. Have you forgotten these? Will you a Democratic Administration? Have you for gotten 1837 and 1837?
The speaker then compared the two parties for equal lengths of time, asked his hearers to weigh well the questions that lay before them, and, finding the path of duty, follow it fear-

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS. TWENTY-NINTH ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE DIS-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Republican Cor vention for the Twenty-ninth Senatorial and Representative District met at Macon, this county, to-day. K. H. Robey, of Macon, was non inated for State Senator, and E. B. Harrold and Dr. J. H. Taylor, of DeWitt, for Representatives.

FORTIETH ILLINOIS DISTRICT-REPUBLICAN. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Republican of this (the Fortieth) Senatorial District, com-pose of Jersey and Macoupin Counties, at their convention, held at Brighton, nominated Henry Martin, of Brighton, as their candidate for Rej

THE FOURTH ILLINOIS CONGRES-

SIONAL DISTRICT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BELVIDERE, Ill., Sept. 28.—This is the dence of the renowned Steve Hurlbut, the Representative of a very small portion of this large Congressional District. The party, whatever it may be, that supports him, ought to be sound at this centre. There was not much expectation that anything less than the usual Republican vote would be given for "Steve," for it is so convenient to have a Congressman from home. But this spirit of disaffection has struck in deeply in this county. "Steve" made a speech a few days ago on the Fair-Ground, in which he repeated his usua denunciations of the farmers to his own neighbors in the agricultural line, defining all such as desired reform as "political farmers" (he having a special fondness for that particularly curt phrase, which he fancies he originated), with the usual accompaniment of sneer and misand propose to "serve him out."

representation. The farmers are very sensitive, and propose to "serve him out."

The public will remember a very instructive letter which fluribut wrote to Farnsworth in the preliminary causes two years ago, wherein it appeared that, while he had been serving Farnsworth, he had done some service for himself, and in both met with much ungrateful backing from his friends; and in which he advised Farnsworth whom to buy, and defined others as "vermin," to whose destruction he was going to devote his especial attention. But others as "vermin," to whose destruction he was going to devote his especial attention. But the "vermin," he did not squelch, and they turn up now alive and especially annoying. These "vermin," who were once good and the in the party are now coming as an army, and are determined that "Steve" shall not be quietly in the bed he has made for himself. Hurlbut's majority will be brought down nearly to zero in this iority will be brought down nearly to zero in this

iority will be brought down nearly to zero in any county.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 29.—The publication of the expose of Huribut's investments in the cotton istale (published in The Tribuna and the local papers of his district), called here the "Indictment," is producing a disastrous effect on the prospects of Mr. Huribut for re-election. Many of those who think to be faithful is to stand by the party will not read, and affect to ignore, the disclosures. But the thinking, part, who do read, have made up their minds that the man guilty of the charges made by "Baldy" Smith and Brady is not a fit man to represent them in Congress.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 29.—There has been a gre ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 29.—There has been a great change in public sentiment in this town and vi-cinity since it has been made certain that the race for Congress would be between Gen. Farns-worth and Stephen A. Hurlbut. Elgin has been, and will continue to be, a staunch Republican town. It always gave Farnsworth large major-tics. It will give him a larger one as the naziand its last result is violence, murder, insurrec-tion, and the averturning of State Governments. They claim the right to limit the rights of others, but if it be so, that man may dany to five eli-

November election. At the time Huribut was nominated, this place, more than any other, marked its opposition by individual bolting. More than 100 old Republicans withheld their votes from the regular nominee, while many voted for the opposing candidate, Mr. Bronson, because he was a good, moral man.

It is proposed to form here, in a few days, a club of Republicans favorable to the election of Gen. Farusworth. There is no hesitancy on the part of our leading men in avowing their determination to vote for Farusworth. Pretty much everybody is going to vote free, and party-shackles have no binding force. There has been a good deal of the doctrine of the "bolt" taught in this town, and it is showing its results. The people like to and will practice it. It is a trouble only to the professional politicians.

THE TENNESSER CAMPAIGN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.—A special to the Appeal, from Jonesboro, of this date, says the subernatorial canvass opened there to-day. Speaking began at 12:30 in the Court-House. Ex-President Johnson was present. The Court-House was crowded, and the utmost attention was paid to both speakers. Judge Porter led off

was paid to both speakers. Judge Porter led off in a very masterly effort, denouncing the Republican administration, Maynard's action in Congress on the Civil-Rights bill, and his evident intention to dodge it since the Chattanooga Convention was proposed. He was loudly applauded throughout his speech.

Maynard then spoke at length on the Penitentiary Lease Assesor's law, funding bill, Ku-Klux law, the Gibson-Coy matter, the sale of railroads, the support of mixed schools. He denounced Gov. Brown's administration in severe terms.

In his reply Porter first referred strictly to Brown, read closely from his Pulaski speech, which says "Any man who says he has been guilty of trading in securities of the State or has been in connection with things or frauds of the kind is a liar and slanders." He said bimself and Maynard had an appointment at Pulaski, the home of Brown, where he wanted Maynard to eat the words just uttered against Brown's administration.

THE NEVADA DEMOCRACY. Democratic State Convention last night nominated L. R. Bradley for Governor, Jewett Adams for Lieutenant-Governor, and A. C. Ellis, of Orms-by County, for Congress, and then adjourned

by County, for Congress, and then adjourned till to-day.

The Convention adopted a platform opposing massed capital, subsidies, and a third term; condemning the back-salary grab; opposing Chiness immigration; favoring laws for regulating fares and freights; indorsing the Eight-Hour law; arraigning the Administration for its abuse of power; demanding the repeal of the bullion tax, and condemning the acts of violence recently perpetrated in the South.

THE NEW YORK LIBERALS. ALBANY, Sept. 29.—The adjourned Liberal State Convention declared it unwise to make ations, and adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. FIFTH OHIO DISTRICT—REPUBLICAN.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—A Gazette special reports the Republican nomination for Congress to-day in the Fifth District, at Lima, O., of Beynolds M. Little, of Delphos.

NINTH MISSOURI DISTRICT-PEOPLE'S. NINTH MISSOURI DISTRICT—PEOPLE'S.

Shecial Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 29.—The People's Congressional Convention, for the Ninth Congressional District, met at Savannah, Andrew County, to-day. The session was stormy. The salary-grab being attacked, the Hon. J. C. Parace went for Hood. He defied anybody who assailed his record. He notified the Convention that if they attempted to censure him on the salary question, he would defeat their candidate. Col. Brown, of Genly County, withdrew, and Col. P. A. Thompson, of Atchison County, was nominated as the People's candidate for Congress for the Ninth District.

gress for the Ninth District.

FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD MISSOURI DISTRICTS.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The Democrats, in convention to-day, nominated the following persons for Congress in the districts comprised within this city: First District, Edward C. Kehr; Second District, Erastus Mills, present incumbent; Third District, William H. Stone, present incumbent. All elected unanimously.

In the First District & resolution was adopted disapproving the Civil-Rights bill pending before Congress, as prejudical to the interest of public education and social order; tending to stimulate and perpetuate race-antagonisms, and involving the infringement of the personal rights guaranteed by the Constitution to all its citizens.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune. ODELL, III., Sept. 29 .- The Republican County Convention met at Lord's Hall, in Pontiac, tomittee, J. R. Woolgamott, called the Convention is ex-officio Temporary Chairman. D. L. Mur dock, of Fairbury, was chosen Secretary. J. H. Funk, John Virgin, and the Hon. J. W. Strevelle were appointed a Committee on Credentials, and reported delegates present from eighteen towns. On the permanent organization, the Hon, J. G. Strong was elected President, and D. L. Mur-Strong was elected President, and D. L. Murdeck and H. H. McDowell, Secretaries. On motion of J. H. Funk, B. E. Robinson was renominated for Sheriff, by acclamation. Dr. Samuel Stewart was renominated for Coroner. David McIntosh, of Nextown; Lucian Bullard, of Forrest; C. N. Judd, of Dwight; and G. B. Gray, of Rook's Creek, were each presented as candidates for Representative. David McIntosh received the nomination on the first formal ballot. The following delogates were chosen to the District Convention, to be held at Fairbury on the 9th inst.: E. A. Sweat, J. H. Funk, S. H. Sutton, John Bodley, Thomas Mills, James Hannum, George B. Gray, E. O. Durkee, J. K. Dean, J. W. Strevelle, John Virgin, J. G. Strong, S. H. Penny, J. P. Knight, Walter Cornell, Dairus Johnson, and C. Funk. The district is composed of this county and Ford. Ford will select the other candidate. The ticket as nominated is a strong one.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Republica Congressional nominees of the First, Second Third, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Districts together with Matt Carpenter and other prop nent men, held a conference here last night Measures in the interest of the party were adopted. It is claimed the heavy fight is to be made against Rindskopf. A general assessment from candidates and officeholders was made.

CHALLENGE TO A JOINT DISCUSSION DECLINED. Special Depatch to The Checam Privane.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 29.—The following correspondence between thesers. Taylor and Hamilton is made public -c-day:

Hamilton is made public adday:

A. H. Hamilton, Eq., Port Wayne:

Dala Rin: I invite you to a joint public discussion of the question of the succession of the question of the succession to embrace one meeting at the county seat of each county in the district, and more if you desire. I hope to receive your recity with the least possible delay, as I shall defer making any appointments for myself until I hear from you. Very respectfully,

FORT WAYNA SOLE 28, 1874.

How. E. & Taylor:

DALA SIX: Since the reception of your note of the 25th, I have consulted the Central Committee. My appointments, I find, are made for the remainder of the campaign. I will be unable, therefore, to comply with your request. Very respectfully, A. H. HAMILTON.

The Hon. James E. McDonald and the Hon.

The Hon. James E. McDonald and the Hon. W. E. Niclack will address a Democratic mass-meeting at this place on the evening of Oct. 10.

JOINT DISCUSSION.

Special Dispaten to The Chicago Tribune.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 29.—H. H. Waldo and J. H. Manny, Chairman of the Independent and Republican Central Committees, have completed arrangements for a joint discussion between Gen. Farnsworth and Gen. Huribut, candidates for Congress in the Fourth District. The first discussion is to take place at Sycamore, on Thursday, Oct. 1. The time is to be divided. Appointments for the other counties will be made. Appointments for the other counties will be made at an early date, and the announcements made.

THE CAMPAION IN MIGHIGAN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribums.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 29.—The campaign was formally opened in the Fifth Congressional District to night, the Hon. Mark D. Wilbur, Democratic and Reform candidate, of Allegan, and Judge Littlejohn, of the same place, delivering the first political speeches since the nominations were made.

Williams, the Republican candidate, has promised to accept the challenge of Wilbur to engage in a joint discussion, but for some reason has thus far failed to come to time. A warm canvass shocked for.

THE CAPITAL-MOVERS.

from each Congressional District, to represent Missouri in the Convention to be held at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22, to consider the question of removing the National Capital from Washington to some point in the Mississippi Valley. Among the delegates most generally known are Congressmen Stanard, Wells, Stone, and Crittenden, James O. Broadhead, John S. Phelps, James S. Rollins, John B. Henderson, Gen. James Craig, George C. Bingham, D. H. Armstrong, Stilson Hutchins, L. U. Reavis, Barton Able, William M. Grosvenor, M. Hilton, and Henry Clay Dean.

DESPERATE SUICIDE.

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COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—This evening, as a train on the Pan-Handis Road was rounding a curve near this city, the engineer saw a man jump from a clump of bushes about 30 feet ahead. The man deliberately folded his arms, threw himself on the track, and was almost immediately cut to pieces by the wheels of the locomotive. The man was an entire stranger here, and no papers were found on his person to identify him. In one pocket a torn envelope was found, on which was imperfectly written, "To Zack Heed and Miss Hisse I by the instigation of my death." The body was so mangled it is impossible to give much of a description of him. He was probably about 28 years old, of medium height, black hair, and very slight beard.

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Cabin Passags, 470; Intermediate, 545; Stoorage, 550.
RECURSION tickets, \$130. Apply at Gen'i Freight Depos
Lake Shore & M. S. E. R.
GEO. McDONALD, Agent.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Co Secretary's Office. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 1, 1854

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Reckford, Rock Island & St. Leville Reckford, Rock Island & St. Leville Railroad Company all be beind at the offices of the Company, at Rock Island, Ilinois, on Wednesday, the little day of October, at 10 citoles, norm.

JOHN F. WHITERERAD, Secretary.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES

PAIRBANKS. MORSE & 60.

111 & 119 Lake St., Chicago.

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

MONETARY.

TUESDAY EVENISO, Sept. 20. Business is decidedly more active. With most of the banks there is a better demand for money, to the evident delight of Presidents and Cashiers, for they really began to feel that they were decidedly more ornamental than useful appendages to their several institutions. Orders for urrency were very much larger than any day for everal weeks past. Indeed, there seems to be a ealthy movement " all along the line," and the sion prevails that it must continue with ing volume till navigation closes. are abundantly prepared for unt of business that offers. The supply b of currency and exchange is thus far so ant that it has made no perceptible differ,

ners at the legal rate, viz., 10 per cent. Call loans with cash collaterals, 5@8 per cent, with scarcely any demand. Street rates nomi-

The banking-house of Preston, Kean & Co.,

quotations at 12 m. ;	mpten e	no rono mine
	Eumna.	Sellina
Duffed States 6s of '81	11736	117%
United States 5-20s of '62	112%	1123
United States 5-20s of '64	114%	1143
United States 5-20s of 65	115%	1153
\$-200 of 65-Jan and July		
5-20s of '67-Jun. and July		
5-20s of 68 Jun, and July	116%	117
10-40s	111%	111%
United States new 5s of '81 :		
United States currency 6s	11734	117%
Gold (full weight)	109%	. 109%
Gold exchange,	10936	109%
Sterling		484% @487
Cable transfers		4834
Chicago City la		Par & ant
Cook County 7s		Par & int
Illinois 10 per cent school-bonds		
West Chicago park-bonds		93 & int

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COMPANY OF STREET	TOCKS.
Canton 55	St. Paul pfd 523
Western Union Tel., 793	Wabash 344
Quicksilver 31)	
Adams Express107	6 Ft. Wayne 889
Wells, Fargo, 79	
American Express 61	Terre Haute pfd 27
U. S. Express 601	Chicago & Alton 97
D. C. Express 607	Chicago & Alton 91
Pacific Mail	Chicago & Alton pfd.101
New York Central101	
Erie 35)	
Erie pfd 56	Chi., Bur. & Qumey.102
Harlem	[Lake Shore 803
Harlem pfd1254	Indiana Central 131
Michigan Central 76	Illinois Central 91
Pittsburg &Ft, Wayne ST	Union Pacific stock 364
Northwestern 393	(Union Pacific bonds, 884
. Northwestern pfd 553	
Book Island103	Del., Lack. & West'n . 110
New Jersey Central 1063	Boston, Hart, & Erie 1
St. Paul 34%	
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REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for

record Tuesday, Sept. 29:	
CITY PROPERTY.	
Consid	eration.
fichigan av, w cor of Twenty-fifth st, e f, box178% ft, dated Sept. 7 (Robert C. Gar-	}
Werder st. 181 ft e of California av. s f, 50x 20	\$ 20,000
ft, dated Sept, 28	1,400
Brving place, se cor of West Polk st, w f. 331 8-10x126 ft, with 100 ft in same block, dated	,
Bebeco. st, 228 ft e of Centre av, a f, 24x120 ft;	15,300
also Union st, 124 ft s of Twelfth st, e f, 24x	
100 ft, with buildings, dated Sept. 25	8,700
Western av, 99 ft's of Polk st, w 1, 39x125% ft,	
Western av, 66 ft s of Polk st, wf, 33x125% ft,	1,600
dated April 27	1,600
West Chicago av, 23 ft e of Hoyne st, n f, 24x93	1
Borth av, s w cor of Wood st, n f, 25x125 ft,	600
dated Sept. 15.	2,800
Western av, 141 ft a of North av, e f, 25x126 ft,	
dated Sept. 24	850
Report st, 96 ft w of Loomis st, s f, 24x124 ft, dated Sept, 25	700
Wand At, 191 3-16 ft n of Balden av. w f. 24x124	100
A dated Aug. 24:	700
West Indiana et, 260 ft e of Robey st, n f, 25x 93 4-10 ft, dated Sept 28	
O 4. 186 ft w of South Park av. n f. 25x97	1,000
ft, dated Sept. 28	1,000
West Twelfth st, 30% ft a of Jafferson at, a f.	100
Homan av, 48 ft n of Twenty-fourth st, e f, 45	12,000
x124 S-10 ft, dated Dec. 5, 1873	800
Townsand st, 78 ft s of Elm st, w f. 26x117 ft.	4 4 2 4 10
dated Sept. 26	3,250
Morroe st, 180 ft w of Fifth av, s f, und % of 45x180 ft, with buildings, dated Sept. 29.	50,000
(John W. Bent to Gustavus Goward.)	50,000
Reeley st, n of Thirty-first st, w f. 48x50 ft.	
dated Sept. 29	400
Fulton st, 350 ft w of Paulina st, n f, 25x	
Main st, 407 ft n of Thirty-first st, w f, 25x115	3,000
th Anted Sent 90	1

Main et, 407 ft n of Thirty-first st, w f, 25x116
ft, dated Sept. 20

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OF THE COURT-MOUNT.

Byde Park av, n e cor of Forty-ninth et, wf,
30 ft to alley, dated Sept. 16. (Charles Stander)
to Ella Classe)
Lots 41 and 42, Block 1, Wright & Windelt's n
w 42 5 6 3 of 4 w 4 Sec 9, 38, 14, dated Sept.
25.

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COMMERCIAL.

Torsmay Everyon, Sept. 29.

The following were the receipts and ship-menss of the leading articles of produce in Chi-

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100x41/213	1874.	1873.	1874.	1873.
lour, bris	8,789	8,628	3,799	63,662
beat, bu	319,226	135,560	74,078,	175,274
orn, bu	186,857	156,883	91,729	204,079
ats, bu	83,257	38,460	15,519	56,137
ye, bu	5,900	8,900		1,550
ariey. bu	33,380	29,870	7,701	26,564
rass seed, the,	140,420	96,900	127,990	21,400
ax seed, hs	481,600	338,820	151,200	166,935
com-corn, lbs	97.200	12,000	1,607	
redmeats, he	25,360	29,460		143,657
ef, bris			414	
k, tris	1,420		5941	45
d, ha	3,200	125,580	€3,655	- 74,500
low, Ibu	14,780	12,589	40,629	
ter, he	107,296	117,585	77,440	3,130
ased hogs		*******		
e hogs, No.	9,315	210	3,794	5,643
tle, No	5,668	200	. 1,361	475
mp. No	227	459		
ca, Iba	184,478	60,703	196,885	90,000
nwines, bels	194	60	259	1
d. 30,	129.240	104,495	48,740	132,768
toes, bu :	5,196	1,803	1,210	720
her, No. ft	11,792,000-1	1,938,600	2.137,216	730,000
gies, No		4,519,000	630,560	975,000
. Bo	087,000	900,000	160,900	279,000
bais	10.244	3,295	3.000	4870

account, and one or two lots were wanted by shippers, but the market was quiet in the latter direction. Former prices were sustained without difficulty, though receipts were on the increase. Bran was in good demand, and again advanced 25e per four. Sales were reported of 750 bris winter extras on private terms; 50 bris spring extress at \$5.25; 100 brls do at \$5.00; 1,525 brls do on private terms; 50 brls are at \$5.50; 50 brls do at \$5.371/6. Total, 2,525 brls. Also 25 tons bran at \$416.00; 10 tons do at \$17.75, ail on track; 50 tons at country mill at \$17.75, ail on track; 50 tons at country mill at \$17.50; 50 tons middlings at \$25.00, on track; 20 tons do at \$25.00, on through cars; 200 tons corn masl at \$4.00; 10 tons screenings at \$25.00, oh through cars. The market closed at the following range of prices:

١	the following range of prices :	
1	Fair to good winters 5.50 @ 6.25	
1	Choice do 6,50 @ 7,25	
1	Choice spring extras 5.00 6 5.50	
1	Good do 4 75 @ 5 00	
4	Good to choice Minnesotas 5,50 @ 7.00	
1	Patent do 7.00 (410.00	
١	Good choice spring superfines 3.50 @ 4.50	
1	Common do 3.60 @ 350	
١	Rye flour 5.25 @ 5.60	
١	Bran 17.75 @18,25	
Ì	Wheat was strong, and averaged 1/@lc higher	

Breambert of the strong and averaged 1/6 lo higher for next month, and very irregular, at an average of 2c above yesterday's against for delivery become 3 colocis on Wednesday. The October option was steady through the greater particulation of the steep of the seesion, under a good demand, both from load operators and representatives of parties in the country. This was chiefly due to a falling off in the receipts, which induced many to think that the larger arrivals of the past two or three days were only a temporary flush, brought out by the September pressure, which will subside the moment this mouth is over. The buying of cash lots, except a few car-loads of the lower grades, was all done by the September shorts, and this fact was conclusively brought out in the disappearance of the premium on No. 1, and even Minnesota wheat. There was some vessel-room taken, but it was by parties who are on the long side, and preferred aluping out to selling at October prices. Another cargo of the Minaukee wheat was placed in store this morning, the owners being unable to dispose of it to a shipper. Some parties expressed the hope to morrow: but the prospect for that is rather poor. Wheat cannot be laid down in New York loads at October prices, and is not wanted badly snough by Lurope to pay a profit to a shipper. Some parties expressed the hope for the day that the shipping business will rerive after to-morrow: but the prospect for that it is altered to any one of the strong of the Minaukee wheat was placed in store this morning, the owners being unable to dispose of the South of the strong of the South of the strong of the South of the strong of the South of t

Also the following, with		at 99c; 400 bu No. 8 winte	er at 91c. Total, 85	2,- sogsoc; medium to goo	od grades, 23@27e; inferior
Poultry, coops	Hecewical, Ehipped	. Corn was more active, as	nd averaged 11/@1	DAGGIA#-Dumices	continues rather quiet, but i
Game, pkgs. Eggs, pkgs. Cheese, bxs.	843 28 824 1,09	anough duotes um in the	w York, with small	further improvement in	f our last review, and stock onfidence. Holders look for the demand, and, as stocks ar
Beans, bu	****** 001 ***	ket opened out with a very	good demand, chie	Av he mathtained . Stark	are that present prices wi 35c; Lewiston, 32 /cc; Mor
Fish, pkgs	696 46	and offerings increased, gi	ving weakness. T	he Otter Creek, 31; burlap to	A, Slc; Amoskeag, Sic bags, 4 and 5 bu, 16%@18%c ; do double, 26@28c; wool
withdrawn from store yes			the market by part	BROOM-CORN—The ed	endition of the market is sub
bu rye, 4,152 bu barily. The following grain has	been inspected into	thought it safer to let go	than to wait for t	ho are ordering small lots of	broom-corn as they run our ons are that they will continu
store this morning up to 10	o'clock: 30 cars No. 1	offerings for October, buyers for that option	but it did cau	b our ampie, mough dentile	least. Stocks are not large int in common grades, which
Wheat; 328 cars and 22,600 No. 3 do; 13 cars rejected	do; 3 cars no grade	in the expectation that	there will be a lar	se firm in consequence.	We quote: Choice hurl, 86 h that will work itself into
(455 wheat); 78 cars and :		of Thursday are made. Th	e question of corne	r- choice stalk braid, 7@8c;	ic; good do, 616@fe; good to inferior brush, 5@6e; erook
rejected do (339 corn); 6 cars and 5,500 bu No. 2 do;	cars white oats; 50	one. Most of the Septemb	er operators on the	BUILDING MATERIAL	I.S.—Brick is in good local de is firm and cement steady 1.50; New York stucco, \$3.00
4 cars no grade (70 oats) ;:11	cars No. 2 rye; 1 car	do so, and it is more than	have been unable	Michigan stucco, \$2.25@2 @4.00; Louisville and Uti	ics cement, \$2.00; Akron do ment, \$7.00@7.50 @ bri; lim
2 do; 13 cars No. 3 do; 5 ca		prospect for receipts for	next month is or		
no grade do (38 barley). 420,000 bn. Inspected out:		on which scarcely any two	accepted by man	bu, 40c; fire bride, per ing-brick (common), \$5,500	0@2.00; plastering har, 9 1,000, \$55,00@90.00; build 26,00; Milwaukee and Racine 1; Indiana, pressed, \$15.00
99,967 bu corn; 19,424 bu		October opened at 81c, ad	vanced to 81% c. an	d Currence and common, \$10.0	00(a12.00. o decided change in any of
5,192 bu barley. The leading produce mark	tets were active to	receded to 80%c at the close sold at 81% @84c, closing a	t the inside. Selle	the features of the chees	to market. Business is as be expected, and with stocks
day, and generally stronger reference to the tone of		the year sold at 73% @741	onth, closing at 81%	in good shape, the market quote: New York factory	presents a steady tone. We
points. The receipts were	smaller than had	the price of No. 2 durin		COAL—No price change	es have taken place during
been auticipated, and this he as it gave the longs less	to take care of, and	of the session, but closed Cash sales were reported of	nominally at 82%	The market is steady and	firmer, as follows: Lehigh, range, \$9.50; Lackawanna,
obliged the shorts to do a little among themselves than wo	nld otherwise have	at 83%c; 1,200 bu do at 88% 83c; 2,800 bu do at 82%c;	(c; 3,200 bu do a 100 bu do, at 821/c	t other sizes, \$9.00; Pennsylv cannel, \$8.00; Eric and Wa	vania cannel, \$9.00; Indiana Inut Hill, \$7,50; Lick Run,
been the case. The strength of short duration. The man	kets generally fell	29,200 bu do at 821/c; 10,000 12,400 bu do at 831/c; 50,200	bu No. 2 at 83 ge 0 bu do at 83e; 17,	\$7.50; Brooks, \$7.50; B Valley, \$6.50; Indiana, blo	lioseburg, \$8.50; Hocking ock, \$6.50; Minonk, \$5.50;
off about noon under a slack cash property, which was not	wanted, except for	200 bu do at 82%c; 19,000 b 200 bu do at 82%c; 35,000 b	u do at 8236c; 12, u do at 82c; 5,00	COOPERAGE—Continue	e quiet. Following any the
filling options. The ship lamentably slow, as might be	expected when the	bu do at 81%c; 21,000 bu do jected at 81%c; 4,460 bu do	at 81% c ; 400 bu re	\$1,50@1,55; flour barrels, \$1,90@2.00; pork staves,	, \$1.30@1.35; hird tacea, 48@53c; whisky barrels, rough, \$15.00@19.00; do,
speculative furore has run u at which the grain cannot be	p prices to a point shipped elsewhere.	000 bu. Oats were more active, a	_	bucked, \$18,00@22.00; ties 22,00; bucked or sawed, \$2	rce staves, rough, \$20.00@
except at a loss. Those of the plain of the Board of Trade of	farmers who com-	being very irregular. For the averaged %c higher, whi	ext month the man	staves, \$7.50@8.50; circle f	ncked, \$23.00@33,00; flour flour heading, 74@9c.
received by the producer, hi	h lowers the price	shade lower than yesterday. good demand, chiefly to fil	Cash oats were in	aggregate was transacted.	Opium and morphine are
Prices have uniformly been	ore this summer. a	who bought them preferring ble premium to running th	to pay a considera-	dealers will probably advan	ee prices if the change in her articles in the list are
here than at other points, quence of the efforts of the	chiefly as a conse-	able to deliver by receiving before 3 o'clock. The inqui	at the last moment	Acid, citric, b	\$ 1.40 @ 1.45
bring about a contrary result. Dry goods were distributed		stimulated by the fall caipts, and, possibly, by quoted this morning, but	ing off in re-		
rate, and were steady in I	rice. The grocery	quoted this morning, but reason to believe is largely of	which there is	Ammonia, carb, ib	35, 66 38
dvance in O. G. Java ceffee A steadily good demand exis	alone being noted.	inside the deal say that ther	e is not more than	Beans, Tonga, Ib	1.20 6 1.25
and side articles, and firmness nearly all departments of the	is now apparent in	of three times that amount.	Seller October, or	Bromo-chioralum, pts., doz	4.00
er trade continues fairly sprices. Cheese is moving	ctive at very full	gelier this month, opened at 49%c, closing at 49%c. Sell	er the year sold at	Cream tartar, pure, ib	1,95 @ 2,00 48 @ 50
ate advance. The leather and bagging markets	, coal, pig-iron,	47%@48c. Cash No. 2 commof %c early on re- closed dull at 49%c.	manded a premium	Cochineal, Hond., B. Chloroform, B. Glycerine, 1 B bulk, B	90 (4 1.60
There was an active inquiry market retains the firm tone f	for fish, and the	Cash saies were reported of	5,000 bu No. 2 at	Gum Arabic, picked	25 6 35
haracterizing it. In dried t	ruits there was a	503/c; 10,000 bu do at 504/501/c; 13,400 bu do at 50e; 22	,000 bu do at 49%c;	Gum camphor, h	9.50 6 10.00
reer movement, and prices we ettled. No changes calling f	or special mention	47,000 bu do at 491c; 17,400 600 bu No. 2 white at 501c;	80 bu do at 50 4c;	Glue, white, Ib.	45 64 80
vere developed in the oil mark centine were very firm, the te	ndency in the lat-	2,400 bu do at 50c; 1,200 bu bu rejected at 46c; 600 bu do	do at 19%c; 2,400 at 45%c; 1,200 bu	Iodine, lt. Lye, cone, case	8.Q0 (at 8.20
er being upwards. Wood was ance; beech at \$7.00, and ma Lumber was in fair deman	ple at \$8.00.	do at 45c; 600 bu by sample at 521c; 600 bu do at 52c; 60	at 58c; 600 bu do 00 bu do at 51c, on	Oil, bergamot, Sand., ib Oil, castor, gal. Oil, lemon, Sanderson's	8.00
rices. The hardware and met	al trades continue	Ryo was quiet and pract		Potassa, chior., Ib	38 (4 45
nehanged. Opium and its	compounds were	though quoted a shade easier, this mouth are about all close	ed up, and there is	Potassium, cyan, fused, ib Potassium, iod., ib Potash, Babeitt's, in bal s. 4 d	3.75 6 4.00
rm in sympathy with the N hich has recently advanced.	Wool and broom-	little consumptive demand rejected wheat can be bought with more pounds to the h	at 3e per bu less, (Potash, Babbitt's, in balls, 2d	loz in case 4.00
orn were quiet and firm. Hond very firm. Seeds were	more quiet, but	limited to 400 bu No. 2 at 90c	menor cares acre	koot ipecac, powd. lb Root rhei, E. I., powd., lb	
ithout quotable change in priors were slow and easier.	The receipts of	89c. Barley was in better dem:	and, and averaged	Sal epsom, Ib	31/64 5
nickens were excessive, and p naded. Turkeys were firm, an	nd eggs higher.	@31/c higher, though the strinue during the entire see	ength did not con-	Soap, castile, gen., b	1.10 (6) 1.10
Highwines we've quiet and st the past few days, being in	eady at the price	month, or cash No. 2, in unperpend at \$1.07, and receded	preferred houses,	EGGS-Were higher unde	r an active local demand
to be unaffected by slight flu ork; which market was firm	er to-day. Sales	close. Seller October sold at ing at the inside. No.	99c@\$1:01, clos-	FISH—During the past versased addition in this depart	wook thous has been for
Lake freights were quiet, bu	at 93c per gallon.	Cash sales were reported of \$1.09; 1,200 bu do at \$1.00	400 bu No. 2 at	creased activity in this depar general tendency of prices ha no actual advance has as yet h	s been to advance, though
Se for wheat to Buffalo, and	nominally at 2%	1.07; 800 bu do at \$1.06; 2,4 000 bu No. 3 at 95e; 1,600 bu d	00 bu do at \$1.05;	demand. No. 1 whitensh,	%-brl, \$5,15@5,25; No.
arters was reported, which	will carry out	lo at 93c; 3,200 bu do at 92c; 1,600 bu do at 93c; 3,200 bu do at 79c; 1,200	800 bu rejected at	2 do. \$5.00@5:15: No. 1 to	Pout. \$4 5 Va4 75. No. 1
8,000 bu wheat and 58,000 bu of Provisions were quiet and es	sier, with a weak	ou by sample at \$1.1736; 80,600 bu do at \$1.1236; 2,000 bu do at \$1.10; 800 bu do	00 bu do at \$1.15;	shore mackerel, new, 3/-br bay, \$8.50(48.75; No. 2 mad family mackerel, 3/-brl, \$6.0 \$2.00@2.20; bank codfish, sur	kerei, %-brl, \$7.00@7.25; @6.25; No. 1 shore kits, numer-cured. \$5.75@6.00:
sling throughout, though the	AMO TOUTION	.200 bu do at \$1.10; 800 bu do	oat \$1.05; 400 bu	George's codfish, \$6,00@6.25; bris, \$3,50@9.00; do %-bri, \$6	Labrador herring, split,
quotations amounted to above esent pork, 10c on new do, 23	at 20c per brion 9	so at \$1.03; 1,200 bu do at \$1. sc; 400 bu do at 90c; 400 bu do at 75c, on track; 400 bu at 9	lo at 86c; 200 bu	ring, round, bri,\$7,50@8.00; Columbia River salmon, &	do, %-brl, \$4.00@4.25; brl. \$9.75@10.00; ocean
lard, and fully be per to of	hogs here, which	elivered. Total, 30,000 bu.		trout, 2 doz and 4 doz, 2 cast FRUITS AND NUTS-Pric on the date of our last revie	es are more settled than
akened New York also when	be fact was tele-	The following are the footing	igs of the official	dency of the market is to lowe cially true of domestics, which	or prices. This is espe-
aphed there. The receipts od un quality, but they are an welcome to holders of pro-	luct at this time	aturday evening last, and		old fruit is being closed ou	ill soon be in stock, and it at a concession. We
year. The September trades	in pork and lard	ates: Sept. 26,		quote: FOREIGN-Dates, 9% 12@12%c; raisins, lavers, ol	d. \$3.05663.15: Paistna
th are difficult to folloat lard was easier in L	ow. We note	1874. WHEAT.	1874. 1873.	loose Muscatel, \$3,90(33,90; r 14c; Zante currante, 7(27%c; peel, 18(206; Domestic—Old	
e market closed at the fol	lowing range of N	6. 1 smber	1,702 11,642 2,877	peel, 186 20c. Domestic—Old : lie; fancy North Carolina Indiana and Southern, %67%	suced, 11 wallet new
1.75; do, seller the year	October, \$21.50 N	o. 3 winter 6.231	1,784 . 901 6,237 1,757	@10 %c; do mixed, 8@9e; bl	ackberries, new, 11 4 a
ler January and February, seller February, \$17.95@18.	\$17.70@17.75	o. 1 spring	31,086 58,146 176,305 917,920	12%c; raspberries, 3:@39c; Nurs—Fiberts, 15:216c; ali 24c; Naples walnuts, 18:219c;	Grenoble wainuts, new
seller September, \$14.50@ October, \$14.25@14.30; do,	13275 : do, sell- N	o. 1 N. W. spring 19,101	167,090 205,701 27,409 50,256	Wilmington peanuts, funcy	pecans, Texas, 10@11c; e
1.47 6@11.50 ; do, seller Jan	nary and Febru- R	o. 2 N. W. spring	195,619 211,720 33,379 51,300 1,343	quality, 7610c; Tennessee per peanuts, 667c. GREEN FRUITS—Were in	moderate request and
r, \$11.50@11.55; do, seller Fe 11.75; summerlard, 131/@131/ ms, 121/@13c for 16@15 ft		Total	-	generally easy under liberal	offerings. We quote: c
ed: others nominal at 100	11c. dry-galtad	hite	5,804	Lemons in box s, \$10.00@11 \$2.00@3.00; peaches, 20@40c choice do, 50@66c; pears, 1	50c@S1.00 per box or v
ats, loose, at 8% @8% e for she ler October; 13% @13% c for	short ribs, cash N	ellow	14,249 20,983 18,226 77,278	basket; Concord grapes, 35@40 and Catawbs, in baskets, 75@90	oc per basket : Delaware 80c ; cranberries, \$10.000
Ib above these prices: sum	ported at 100%c N	igh mired. 208,985 9, 2 782,807 sected. 45,423	187,419 987,535 563,822 4,021,716	12.00 per bri; California pears, GROCERIES—The past few important changes in any of	days have developed no
Cumberland, 11c; do shou	dera 81/coloose	grade	3,528 3,460	cery market. Fair activity is a ments, and our quotations of	pparent in most depart-
con meats, 10c for should ort ribs, all packed in hhds:	ers, 144c for	Total 1,072,926	837,401 5,202,814	fully maintained all around, whand coffees, it will be seen that	hile in the case of sugars
lower. Bacon hams, 15@1	6c. w Mess beef. N	0. 1	40,117 38,849	have been established. Spice seon, and the indications are	that soaps and candles
50; extra mess do, \$10.50 1.50@22.00. City tallow, 85 minal at 6@9c. Sales were	@8%c; grease R	jected 29 200	196,501 720,405 16,233 61,387	BI-CARB, SODA-767%c.	a. We now quote:
mess pork at \$22.00 : 500 b	rls do at \$21.75: N	grade	7 400	COFFEES—Mocha, 34%@55% 32%c; Java, No. 2, 28%@29%c ion, 24%24%c; fancy Rio, 23%@23%c; prime Rio, 23%@	c; O. G. Java, 31 (a) ; choice plantation Cey- 24(424) c: choice do. 1.
e of do at \$21.50; 500 bris do	, seller Decem-	Total	254,314 826,132	23%@23%c; prime Rio, 23%@3 22%c; common do, 20%@3	24/6/24/c; choice do, 23/c; good do, 21/6/6: c: roasting do, 18/6/6
.70 ; 500 brls do at \$17.62\d	; 1,500 brls do	. 1	13,973 129,716	22¼c; common do, 20¼@20¾c 19½c; Singapore Java, 23¼@2 23@24c; do, prime, 23@23½	6 %c; Costa Rica fancy, b
1.70; 500 brls do at \$17.6214 \$17.60; 250 brls do, seffer Jury, at \$16.75; 1,000 tes lard,	seller the year, No	jected	2,221 2,230 100 486	CANDLES-Star, full weight	, 18@18%c; stearine, by
packers' tallow at 834c.	7%; 20,000 lbs	Total 20,910	14 004 102 100	Rice Patra 74/08ct Rang	t weight, 12 1/2 13c.
lour was in rather batter downt, and one or two lots	rere wanted by No	1 BARLEY.	496	ina, 84 @84c; Louisiana, 746 SUGARS—Patent cut loaf, 12, powdered, 114@114c; granu	68c. T
opers, but the market was qui		. 2 92,043	40,692 255,131	nowdered 111	lated, 11 Wall Wer A fe

92,045 40,692 29,901 29,578 12,816 10,724 ... 134,762 80,904 503,917

	400	1	874.	1933.
Wheat, bu		41	5,996	1,029,828
Corn, bu			8,478	50,132
Cats, bu			5.163	78,155
Rye, bu			2.734	24,214
Barley, bu		7	9,471	80,547
Peoria had or			ment after	- 170 004

The New York Shipping List says: The market is very strong. The yield, it is now estimated, will not in the aggregate exceed that of last season. Operators in the western part of the State have paid as high as 45c. The demand is entirely for export. Sales about 350 bales 1874 crop at 45c45c; and about 100 do, 1873; 25c 35c. The following is from Emmit Wells' circular of the 25th inst.:

nt 99c; 400 bu No. 3 winter at 91c. Total, 352,- 36@35c; medium to good grades, 23@27c; inferior to 18c; 19, 19c; 20, 20c; full bundle, 35 per cent dis-

Lemons in box's, \$10.00615,00! appres, per bri, \$2.0063.00; peaches, 206400 per box or basket; choice do, 506450; pears, 506685.00 per kox' or basket; Concord grapes, 336400 per basket; Delaware and Catawbs, in baskets, 756900; cranberries, \$10.00612.00 per bri; California pears, \$5.006350.

GROCERIES—The past few days have developed no important changes in any of the features of the grocery fibrice. Fair activity is apparent in most departments, and our quotations of a week ago have been fully maintained lll around, while in the case of sugars and codies, it will be seen that slightly higher rates have been established. Spices are likely to advance seon, and the indications are that soaps and candles will move in the same direction. We now quote:

Bi-Carr, Noba-7679c.

Covpress—Mooka, 345,635%c; O. G. Java, 51%6,32%c; Java, No. 2.28%625%c; c. choice plantation Coylon, 24424%c; fancy Rio, 24624%c; choice do, 21%623%c; prime Rio, 23%623%c; good do, 21%623%c; prime Rio, 23%623%c; good do, 21%624%c.

Canbles—Star, full weight, 186185%c; stearine, full weight, 14614%c; do, prime, 23623%c; Maracatho, 22%624%c.

Canbles—Star, full weight, 186185%c; stearine, full weight, 146614%c; do, short weight, 12%613c.

Rice—Patam, 74%68c; Rangoon, 6%67%c; Carolina, 8%635%c; Louisiana, 73%68c.

Sucass—Fatent cut loaf, 12% 2412%c; crunhed and powdered, 11%611%c; do, No. 2, 11%611%c; Carolina, 8%636; choice molasses figure different particles of the common do, 6%68c; the orimon do, 6%68c; fair do, 4%69%c; common do, 6%68c; fair do, 76%60c; New Orieans molasses, choice, 85640c.

Eauxarara—Common to best, 869%c.

Accommonssee, conice, to globe; common molasses, 35 G40c.

SALERATUS—Common to best, 8698/cc.

SFICKS—Allpice, 17 % 6188/cc; coves. 856/60c; cassis, 336/35c; papper, 286/39c; nutinegs, No. 1, \$1.45/6
1.50; ginger, African, 286/29c; do Calciutts, 186/30c.

SOAFS—German mottled, 64/60/cc; Coliden West, 42/60-5; White Lily, 65/66/cc; White Russim, 61/60/cc; Savon Imperial, 64/65/cc; White Russim, 51/60/cc; Champaign, 66/69/cc; True Blue, 6/65/cc STARCH-Silver gloss, 9%@10c; common, 8@10c;

STARCH—Silver gloss, % 2010; common, \$2100; pure, 5% 28c.

HAY—During the week the market has ruled pretty steady. Fraire has sold readily on arrival at full prices, and the supply has not at all times been up to the demand. Throothy met with a moderate local and order demand. Prices are as follows: Timothy, prime, 316.50; No. 1, \$15.50616.00; No. 2do, \$14.60; imixed, \$13.00; prime upland prairie, \$12.006412.50; No. 1 do, \$13.00; prime upland prairie, \$12.006412.50; No. 1 do, \$14.00; No. 2 do, \$14.00; prairie, \$1.006416.00; prairie, \$1.006412.00.

HIDES—The receipts continue light and the demand-comparatively good. Regular desiers are receiving few Eastern orders, and accordingly buy lightly, anticipating a "brest down" so soon as hidge begin to come in freely. Prices are now sustained by light receipts and competition between local tanners and desiers. In a little flurry on the street one day the past week lock was paid, but this is no criterion of the market. Green city butchers, Two: green cared, light, 9%c; heavy do, 8%c; part cared, Tw@@e; green caif, 15c; veal, 12c; dry flint, 186319c dry kip, 18c; dry sanded, kip, 14648c; deacon skins, 450; grubby, scored, cut, or sherwise damaged, two-thirds prices; branded, 19 fer cent of.

HOPS—Were in fair demand/and from at 38440c. The bulk of the crop has gona-fut the hands of Eastern parties, who expect a large demand from England.

parties, who expect a large demand	from En	gland.
s rumored that ale has been paid	to grow	ers of
dee hops in New York State.	1010	1
RON AND STEEL-The demand con	ntinues f	nir ot
rates annexed:		1
n 3	@3 2-10	rates
rae-shoe iron	665	Pates
te-iron, common tank 4%	(35%	rates
way iron 8	G19 e	3 D
rway nail-rods 9	@10e	2 %
man plow steel10	@lle	W B
t plow steel11	6112e	W 15
erican tool steel16	@18e	多五
rome tool steel	6421c	22 B
glish tool steel	G250	rates
glish spring steel 9	@11	rates
erican cast spring steel12	@12	rates
el tire, % in 8%	@11 %e	3 B
ETALS AND TINNERS' STOCK-	Merchani	n
a fair business in the aggregate	at paif	- Fresh
As resistant	- unit	orani'y

\$22.00. Pro Trs.—Large, 28c; small, 29c; bar, 30c. SOLDER—No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 18c. Lead—Pig. 7 %c; bar, 8% 60c; lead pipe, 8 %c; cut do. 8 %c. Suker Zinc—Full casks, 10c; less quantity, 10%c; slabs, 8 %c. Suker Linch—No. 24, 5c rates: Russia iron, 8 to 12 inclusive, 20c; do. No. 1 stained, 10c; Amedican Russia—A, 15c; B, 12c. Writs—Nos. 1 to 6, 5c; 7 to 2, 10c; 10 to 11 Mic; 12, 11 Mc; 13 and 18, 14c; 11, 15c; 13. Cast

16e; 19, 19e; 20, 20e; full bundle, 35 per cent discount; fence wire, 6c.

NAILS—Continue active and firm, at the raves previously given. Rates: 10e,60d, per keg. \$3.75; 5d and 8d do, \$4.00; 6d do, \$4.50; 4d do, \$4.50; 3d do, \$5.25; 3d do, nns, \$5.75; clinch, \$5.25.

NAVAL STORES—Meet with a light demand: Manilia rope, \$7 h, 16e,317c; sinal rope, \$7 h, 18e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,320; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,320; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,320; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,320; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,320; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,30c; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,30c; tarred rope, \$7 h, 17e,323c; marline, \$7 h, 18e,30c; coakum, \$7 tale, \$5.00 e, \$5.00; resin, \$1.50e,50; 50 br.

OHLS—Lard oil and turpentine have advanced 2e during the week, while linseed has caused off \$2.3c.
Other oils remain comparatively steady as previously quoted. There is a good demand at the following quotations: Carbon (standard white), 115 deg. task, 125/648c; 18e,315/64; 18e,315/64; est, 1

oese, St. 90. Partie chickens, \$2.26621.00; malland, ducks at \$2.50; qualt, \$1.50 per doc. \$4.50 per doc. \$4.50

Unmerchantable and burry	WOOL,	5@10e	1008.	27(432
Chicago to	Fough class per	tots of 50 bris	per 100 lbs	bulk meats in
Boston. New York	\$.45 40		45	50 45
Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Baltimore	35	70	35	40.
Albany	50	1.60	55	55
Washington, D. C	35	70	35	45
Pittsburg, Steubenville, Bei-				
laire, and Bridgeport, O	25	80	25	30
Wilmington, Del	35	70	35	45
Wilmington, N. C	57	1.04	1	
Savannah, Ga	62	1.24		
Wheeling	30	60		35
Cleveland	20	40		25
Buffalo and SuspensionBrid'e	25	50	25	30

CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET.

Pin much	RECEIPTS.	Oines Ton	Clause None
		Since Jan.	
1874.	1873.	1, 1874.	1873.
Lumber, m ft.23,993	34,004 -	807,467	868,257
Shingles, m 8,361	13,795	464,956	391,642
Lath, m 4,357	2,769	63,921	68,209
	MIPMENTS		7
Lumber, m ft. 14,420	16,478	435,613	427,988
Shingles, m 8,268	11,280	279,521	303,406
Lath, m 1,203	2,048	31,663	40,773
The receipts of lum	her for the	preceding v	week were
30,200 m ft, and the sh	inments 15	507 m ft.	Receipts
of shingles, 18,663 m;			
ath, 3,438 m; shipmer			socialism or

market was liberally supplied with a fair assortment of lumber. The attendance of buyers was larger than yesierday, and the market active and firm, about twenty-five cargoes changing hands before night. Common inch sold at \$5.00@10.00, and standard grades of piece sut if at \$0.00. Good to choice boards and strips were quoted at \$1.200@10.00; lath at \$1.625% at \$1.200@10.00; lath at \$1.625% is \$1.250% and \$1.70; shingtes at \$1.200@10.00; lath at \$1.625% several cargoes were lett over. We note sales of—Cargo schr Hamlet, from Manistee, 37 m small timber at \$11.50; 130 m josts and scanting at \$9.00, Cargo brig Fashion, from Sturgeon Bay, 100 m common nitsed at \$9.00; 100 m No. 2 lath at \$1.625%. Bold by Simpson, Ruddock & Co.

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At the Tards.

The interior demand was fair at unchanged prices.
The leading feature of the market was the firmness of common lamber. Many desiers now refuse to self-fencing for less than \$11.00 from the docks. The stock is unusually light for the time of year,—estimated at \$0,009,000 ft.,—and unevenly distributed among the yards, where there is a fair and increasing interior demand,

Third clear, 1 inch	(640,00
Third clear, thick 43.00	@45,00
Clear flooring, 1st and 2d together,	-
rough 38.00	(240,00
Clear siding, 1st and 2d together 20,00	@21.00
First common siding 18.00	@19,00
Second common siding 14.00	6415.00
Flooring, first common. dressed 31.00	6433,00
Flooring, second common, dressed 25,00	6326,00
Flooring, third common, dressed 17.00	@18.00
A wagon-box boards, selected, 14	
inches and upward 38.00	@40.00
B wagon-box boards 28.00	(0)30.00
A stock boards	@38.00
B stock boards 26.00	@28.00
C stock boards	@16.00
C stock boards	6312,00
Joist, scantling, fencing, timber, 16 feet	
and under 10.50	@12.00
Joist and scantling, 18 to 24 feet 12.00	@18.00
Pickets, square	6013,00
Pickets, flat 11.00	G
Cedar posts, split	(#15.00
Cedar posts, round, 5@8 inches 17.00	(0.35,00
Lath 2.00	@ 2.25
No. I sawed shingles	64 7.50
A or Star 3.00	@ 3.25
Shingles on track (A) 2.75	G 3,00
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THE LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.	
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TUESDA	EVENIN	G, Sept. 29.
The receipts during the week		
	tie. H	oga. Sheep.
Monday 5,	568 . 9,	315 2.7
Tuesday	100 17,	800 1,2:0
Total	168 27.	115 1.427
Same sime last week	46 18	266 1,444
Week before last 6,	294 15.	539 496
Shipments were as follows :		
Cat	tle. He	ma. Sheep.
Monday 1,1	361 3,	794 4
those for which the demand a roughish natives, and the poorer The fact that a very large percent answered to the above description by disadvantage. They stunged cline, but the pressure was the market had worked down twith list week's closing prices. The was not so large as to values, but the shrinkage at buyers in asking some little control of the c	tage of the placed of the plac	Texas cattle, he offerings holders at a convert a de- before noon a compared of fat cattle ably affect at justified form former.
rates, and sales would indicate a tra qualities of about an ½c. price-concessions, trade remains close, and materially diminished prevents a further "tumble" to- \$2.2543.50 for common to prime \$1.7543.50 for through Texans; a to good native butchering castle.	Notwiths d very d receipt orrow. S nutive of \$2.00(2)	tanding the duil to the s can alone sales were at stockers; at 3.50 for poor

4.25@5,25 common to extra cowa, for city alsaginter, averaging \$50 to 1,100 lbs. 2.50@3.50 tock Cattle—Common cattle, in decent averaging 850 to 1,100 hs.
Stock Cattls—Common cattle, in decent fiesh, averaging 600 to 1,030 hs.
Interior—Light and thin cows, heifers, stags, buils, and scalawag steers.
Cattle—Texas, choice corn-fed.
Cattle—Texas, wintered North.
Cattle—Texas, through drayss.

CATTLE SALES. 2,25(43.50

Cattle—Texas, wintered North. 2,066,3.75

No. 21 Texas cattle. 791 \$2.75
97 Texas cattle. 942 2,20
120 Texas cattle. 942 2,20
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124 stock steers. 1,104 3,30
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125 texas steers. 935 2,025
127 Texas steers. 935 2,025
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160 medium steers. 1,181 3,65
170 Texas steers. 1,057 3,15
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12 stockers. 1,290 3,51

\$3.75@4.50, medium at \$3.25@3.50, and poor to common at \$2.25@3.00.

BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—CATTLE—Receipts to-day, 1,267, making the total for the week thus far 9,129, or 537 cars, against 477 cars same time last week. Market moderately active, with good and common cattle at weak last week's prices. Medium or half-fat stock ½c off, with no demand, and tendeacy lower. Sales 400 Ohio steers, ranging 900@41.545, at \$4.70@6.25; 300 Indiana steers, ranging 900@41.540, at \$3.75@4.57; 300 Michigan steers, ranging 906@41.040, at \$3.75@4.00; 200 Illinois steers, ranging 906@41.040, at \$3.75@4.00; 200 Illinois steers, ranging 906@41.040, at \$3.75@4.00; 300 Texas steers, ranging 506@1.040, at \$3.75@4.00; 500 Illinois steers, ranging 506@1.040, at \$3.75@4.00; 500 Illinois steers, ranging 506@1.040, at \$3.75@4.00; at \$4.57\/\text{40} 6.50; 300 Texas steers, ranging \$50@1.033, at \$4.67\/\text{40} 6.50; 300 Texas steers, ranging \$50@1.033, at \$4.67\/\text{40} 6.50; 300 Texas steers, ranging \$50.01.033, at \$4.67\/\text{40} 6.50; 300 Texas steers, Sales, 1,200 Western sheep, ranging from \$31 0 0 lbs, at \$4.00\/\text{80}, \$5.50\/\text{80}, \$5.50\/\t

G7.25.
CATTLE—Quiet, with few of good quality on the market; receivts. 1,220; good to choice corn-fed Texans, \$3.00@4.00; fair to choice native steers, \$3.25 @5.75; cows and heifers, \$2.00@3.75.

EAST LIBERTY.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Sept. 29.—CATCLE—The receipts for to-day were 1,233 head. Supply light. Very few good cattle on hand. Market active, and prices a shade better on common to fair. Sales are light, however, so far. Buyers are holding off for concessions. Best, none sold; medium to good, \$5.00@4.50; common to fair, \$4.50@5.00; stockers, \$3.00@4.50; bulls, \$2.00@4.55.

Hous—The receipts for to-day were 2,000 head. Best Philadelphia, \$8.00@8.10; Yorkers, \$5.73@7.20.

SHEEZ—The receipts for to-day were 5,000 head. Best, \$5.26@5.75; medium, \$4.50@5.00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign Markets.

Livenpool, Sept. 29—11 a.m.—Flour, 23s 6d@24s 6d.

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White, 10610s 4d. club, 10s 4d@10s 8d. Corn,
37s 6d. Fork, 78s. Lard, 6as 6d. Receipts—Wheat,
last three days, 27.000 qrs; 22.000 qrs being American.

Livenpool, Sept. 29—4:30 p. m.—Market unchanged.

injekt, igrades in three clays, Hold on the company of the company PETROLEUM-Firmer; crude, 81/95%c; refined,

12½c.

RESENT—Firm at \$3.45@2.1.50.

TURPENTINE—Spirits firmer at 37½c.

EGGS—Heavy; Western, 22@25c.

FROTENSIONS—Fork firm; new mess, \$22.75. Beef un. changed. Cut meats quiet; middles lower; long clear, 13½@13½c.

LUIS—Cons. Lard dull and lower; prime steam, 14 11-16@14½c.

BUTTEE—Frime firm; common heavy; Western, 25@35c.

CHEESE—Firm; common to prime, 11½@14½c.

WHEESE—Firm; common to prime, 11½@14½c.

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WHEESE—Abands firmer at \$1.57@1.07½.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 20.—Cottos—Quiet and unchanged.

Flous—Low grades active and firm; others dull and lower to sell.

Grain—Wheat firmer and a fraction higher; No. 2 red fait, \$1.04\$(1.05½; No. 2, \$1.15½@1.16. Corn firmer bull allow, No. 3, \$00. One a shade higher at

55@131/c. Barley quiet and unchanged hope at \$1@050.

WHENT-Pirm at \$1.04. 000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 2,000 bu; corn 3,000 ba BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—GRAIN-Wheel-No 7 Con and Milwaukee held at \$1.16. Corn dull; and but in ear lots at 90c. Cats dull. By dull Pariours Lower: wheat, 8%c; corn, 7%r; and a CLEVELAND. Sept. 29.—GRAN Whee got to firmer; No. 1 red, \$1.10; No. 2 do, \$1.80; On the firmer; No. 1 red, \$1.10; No. 2 do, \$1.80; On the firm ; Sc. for high mixed; \$4.5 for low 80c for old ears on track; new nominally to 30 to steadier; No. 1 State, \$3c; No. 2 do, \$1c; \$6.5c. Otte steadier; No. 1 State, 83c; No. 2 do, 81c; 10 54c.

FERROLEUM—Quiet; stayflard white carlot 10 30c; Ohio State test, 81 dailyo.

Ruceipra—Wheat, 10,000 bu; corn, 500 br; 12 2,600 bu. TOLEDO, Sept. 29.—Flour—Steady; molecule.

TOLEDO, Sept. 29.—FLOUR—Steady; medical mand.
GRAIN—Wheat fair and firm; No. 2 white sure in the steady; medical sure in the steady; medical sure in the steady; medical sure in the steady; and sure in the steady; and sure in the steady in the steady in the steady; and better; Ro. 2 white sure in the steady in the steady; moderate damma; high mixed, new, solier Kovember, 69; lev sure ske; no grade, 620. Oats a shade better; Ro. 2 white, 634 cc.
Francours—Foull and unchanged.
Breathrs—Flour, none; wheat, 4,000 m; white, 634 cc.
Francours—Flour, 1,000 bris; wheat, 4,000 m; oats, 19,000 br.

SHIPMENTS—Flour, 1,000 bris; wheat, 4,000 m; oats, 19,000 br.

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Sopt. 29.—FLOUR—Quiet and sure in the steady; moderate damma; and steady; moderate dam

Prop G. J. Truesdell, Green Bay, 39
whisky, and sundries.
Prop City of Toledo, 'Ogdensburg, 6,
bris flour, 50 bris pork, 10 case

Vessels Passed Peri Poar Hunox, Sept. 20.—Down-ierbilt, Merchant with Schuyleill; on, C. P. Minch, Marion Egan, S Seeler, G. A. Wood. Ur—Props St. Joseph, Lincoln and low; schre James Couch, Rising in troucis, Kelderhouse

The schra R. P. Mason and Rich arrived at Milwaukee Mendaf even Setsogram. The Mason lost her libb Samuel L. Smith, of Lansing, an of St. Clar County, owners of the w have fied a libel in the United Sates.

of St. Canis of the United States. have filed a liber in the United States. Decroit against the steam-barge Sarah coults-ton for \$2,000 damages.

— A dispatch to the Toronto Glob. Isle says the tug Hand called there or the 27th for cool, having left her conference in the confinence of the tug in and is helpless. After coaling, the I assistance, and will tow her and the Sounds.

—Capt. Merryman, of the United Sarvice, has during the past month saving stations on Lake Sugarior as for Vermition Foint, one I noise weeken at Two Heart River and Sucker River.

—The Detroit Indian states that is created as the state of the confinings not unfrequently return to the confinings not unfrequently return.

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THE COURTS.

WOODEN-PAVEMENT SUITS

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FLOUR—Dull and unchanged; family, 55 mana
GRARY—Wheat dull and drooping; red. fl.00fl.st.
white; \$1.10cal.15. Corn in fair demand at
rates; \$4.635c; new, 60c.
Outs—transport fair demand; lower rates; 54. 10c.
in light demand; holders firm; spring, \$1.30cs.1cs.
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BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—FLOUR—Quiet, stady, stunchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat dull; No. 1 red and Western, St. 236-1.3; No. 2 do; St. 29; No. 3, de fl. 1831.18 white Western, St. 206-128. Corn dull; mixed Western, St. 206-206. Rye dull at 96-201.00. Pacvisions—Quiet, heavy, and undamped.
BUTER—Western, firm at 350.
COFFEE—Quiet and unchanged.
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BRIN-Steady at \$21,00,21.50.
OATS-Dull at 64,65c.
PROVISIONS-Bacon lower; shoulders, 10%c; the 15%(616c. Lard, 15%(616c)c.
LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29 — COTTON—15%c.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour, wheat, and corn quiet sales changed. Oats, 656,70c. Rys dull and lower, at \$2.
PROVISIONS—POR nominal. Bacon dull sadimy ular; shoulders, 10%c; sides, 15%,616c. Segment hams, 14%c; plain, 13%c. Bulk meats quie; sides, 24%c; sides, 14%GlSc. Lard, 16%c.
WHISKY—\$1.03.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—BREADSTUFFS—The quiet and weak; superface, 31,2663,75; exirs, \$2.66.
GRAIN—Wheat dull; red, \$1,1561.20; amber, \$1.60.25.
GRAIN—Wheat dull; red, \$1,1561.20; amber, \$1.60.25.
WHISKY—\$1.07.
PRINGLEUM—Firm; refined, 12%(212%c; cm) in bris, 8%c; in bulk, 4%,64%c.
BUITER—Firm; Western prime, 306,33c; do fair is good, 28,630c.

good, 28@30c.
CHERSE—Firm; prime Western Beserve, 12% CHRC;
half skins, 10@11c.
EGGS—Firm and unchanged.
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· MARINE,

Henry M. Stow filed a bill yester United States Circuit Court against a Chicago to obtain damages for us patents on wooden pavements own Stow states that in 1867 he obtained a a wooden pavement; that in 1869 hanother patent for an improved at ment; and in 1872 a third pater provements in wood pavements. David L. De Golyer, who owned for an improvement in laying wo javements, assigned his interest to co in 1869 the Nicolson Pavement Comp a suit against Stow for infringement but was defeated, and the latter's reded to be no infringement. Notwir all these facts the City of Chicago has let of January, 1870, been using Stow for improvements in wooden pavemer are detriment of the inventor, as Stow therefore asks that the city may be from further using his inventions, may also be compelied to pay the dama already sustained. a wooden pavement; that in 1869

Wifliam Hiberager began a suit gainst Sidney L. Underwood and The

Alexander K. Shaw, a grain-mere termerly of the farm of Shaw, Kirkpatr filed a voluntary petition to enjoy the lithe bankrapt law. Mr. Shaw's liabilities 250.22, and his assets absolutely nothing papers were seen to the Register.

A dividend meeting in the matter of Western Insurance Company will be afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF. J. M. Cockroft brought out for \$1,20 H. E. Thompson.
Benjamin Peeney filed a petition aga Galland and wife, asking for mechals the amount of \$1,900 on Block 6, in Addition.

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W. A. Blains commenced an action at C. P. Holden, claiming \$0,000, and another amount against A. K. fiolden.

C. B. Hopkins, on behalf of the Allem mance Company, of Pittsburg, Esgamant H. S. Fiflany and J. W. C. Culabore some record books belonging to pany, valued at \$50. There has been a transing about the contract, the late a final possession of the books.

Isaac W. Henderson filed a petition against Banchard asking for a mechanic's liamount of \$12,730 on lets in Blocks 1, are either of them, in Blanchard's Subdithe contract 20 acres of the W. 4 of the S. Sa. 3, 31, 13; and Let M. in Block 1, of Banchard's Subdivision of Wallington.

In the Call.

Prop Montana, Buffalo, 302 bris flour, 951 beg too prop Montana, Buffalo, 302 bris flour, 951 beg too prop Favorite, Menominee, 10 bris oil and sundries. Prop Favorite, Menominee, 10 bris oil and sundries. Schr Potomac, Jacksonport, 50 bags med. Simr Huron, Baugatuck, 200 green hills and

JUDOR BOOTH—11 to 14, 16, 18 to 2 to 14 incinsive.
JUDOR TREE—13 to 23, except 14 and 1 JUDORANTA.
SEPRINGE COURT—JUDOR GART—Marshall Parings, Bunk vs. Branced T. Smith, 304.50.

CLINOIS SUPREME COURT, NORTHERN Special Diseased to The Chicago Pribe OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Suprement this morning, in pursuance of sijour recent, same as on yesterday.

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ers in the shore trade extending to Alpens and other landings not unfrequently return to that por light. Their up freights are but little better, and some of them are housest enough to confees they are not making a cent or even paying expenses. Only for the present competition they would lay up at once.

—A special from Port Coltonne reports the barge absencers ashore at that port. No further particulars have been received, but it is believed no serious damage, and probably no damage at all, has been received by the targe. The salied from Detroit Saturday nicht loaded with wheat for Oswego. inght, loaded with wheat for Oswego.

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they deserted the ship. Hather than suffer a whole
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is constructing. Bulkheads are to be put in forward and aft, the former to be used for stores, and the lat-ter for cashs. Besides, she is being thoroughly re-caulted. The alterations will probably occupy the encaulted. The mersance that Capt. Muir, of the —The Buffalo Express states that Capt. Muir, of the wreakers at work on

THE COURTS.

Becord of Business Transacted Yes-

terday. WOODEN-PAVEMENT SUITS Henry M. Stow filed a bill yesterday in the nited States Circuit Court against the City of Chicago to obtain damages for using certain patents on wooden pavements owned by him, stow states that in 1867 he obtained a patent for a wooden payement : that in 1868 he obtained another patent for an improved street pave-ment; and in 1872 a third patent for improvements in wood pavements. In 1869 haid L De Golyer, who owned a patent for an improvement in laying wooden-block presents, assigned his interest to complainant. In 1869 the Nicolson Pavement Company began a suit against Stow for infringement of patent, but was defeated, and the latter's patent decided to be no infringement. Netwithstanding all these facts the City of Chicago has, since the fact of the company 1870, been using Stow's patents for improvements in wooden pavements, to the iment of the inventor, as he claims. from further using his inventions, and that it may also be compelled to pay the damages he has

William Hinstager began a suit for \$4,000 counts Sidney L. Underwood and Thomas Bur-

BANKRUPTCY ITEMS.

Alexander K. Shaw, a grain-merchant, and beneity of the firm of Shaw, Kirkpatrick & Co., field a voluntary petition to enjoy the benefits of the busingst law. Hr. Shaw's liabilities are \$33,-20.22, and his assets absolutely nothing. The Meas were sent to the Register.

Advision draceting in the matter of the Great, western Insurance Company will be held this themson at 2 o'clock.

John M. Jennings filed a bill against Mary

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF. M. Cockroft brought suit for \$1,200 against Enjamin Peeney filed a petition against J. C. Guinad and wife, asking for a mechanic's lien a the amount of \$1,900 on Block 6, in Garland's

1. Holden, claiming \$6,006, and another for a list amount against A. K. Holden.

C. R. Hopkins, on behalf of the Allemannia Incance Company, of Pittsburg, began a suit least H. S. liffany and J. W. C. Culton, to return tome record books belonging to the Commany, valued at \$50. There has been a change the agency, and, owing to some misundermany about the contract, the late agents remain about the contract, the late agents remain about the contract.

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Deas Alten filed a petition against R. P. Rachard asking for a mechanic's lien to the stand of \$12,720 on lots in Blocks 1, 2, 3, and switter of them, in Blauchard's Subdivision of south 20 acres of the W. 34 of the S. E. 34 of a 1.3, 13; aiso Lot 14, in Block 4, in the same additision, and Lot 6, in Block 13, of Andrews Banchard's Subdivision of Washington

THE CALL.
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II to 14, 16, 18 to 20, 22 to all incinsive.

THOM SUPREME COURT, NORTHERN GRAND DI-VISION.
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wa II., Sept. 23.—The Supreme Court morning, in pursuance of adjournment. to fulface case to die triefs oferculed,

hop 6. J. Truesdell, Green Bay, 39 bris pork, 30 bris | Browning et al. Motion to set aside continu 637. Thomas McCabe vs. Ira Porter. Motion to dis naiss appeal for want of certificate of evidence over

ruled,
203, William B. Hayes et al., vs. William Parmerles,
Motion for procedendo to issue immediately denied.
Hesers. S. L. Tripp, J. W. Johnson, Jacob Possett,
and W. F. Singleton were admitted to the bar on for-

291. Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad Com-pany et al. vs. Francis Coyer et al. Motion for con-tinuance, or for further time to file briefs, etc. 207. Robert Stuart vs. Solomon McKichan. Motion 207. Robert Stuart vs. Solomon McKichen. Motion for icave to file supplemental record.
693. Alkus vs. Alkus. Motion to dismiss for want of prosecution by sppelice granted.
4. Dane vs. Joseph M. Goodrich. Dismissed by plaintiff at his cogts.
624. Gasette vs. Smith. Motion to dismiss for want of prosecution by sppelice allowed.
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634. Gasette vs. Smith. Motion to dismiss for want of prosecution by specific allowed.

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261. Ormal S. Hou day 75. Cook County Land Company. Taken on call.

262. C., R. I. & F. R. R. Co. vs. S. Ribey. Passed.

263. Eugene Tuttle, impleaded, etc., vs. Auren Garrett et al. Taken on call.

264. Bryant T. Schoffield vs. Amos F. Tompkin, et al. Taken on call.

265. The Western Union Telegraph Company vs. James E. Tyler and J. H. Wren, surviving partners, etc. Taken on call.

277. Philo Morehouse vs. Thomas Manning et al. Taken on call.

286. William M. Zearing vs. John Raber. Taken on call.

269. Edmund D. Taylor vs. John W. Bailey. Taken on call. 270. Thomas H. Foster et al. vs. James B. Waller. sken on call. 271. M. C. R. B. Co. vs. W. J. Carrow, for use, etc.

aken on call. 272. James M. Walker et al., vs. Lorenzo Stephens. Faken on call.

23d. Fullman Palace Car Company vs. Chester M.
Smith. Taken on call, and argued orally by Mr. Ball
or streete.

34d. Pullman Palace Car Company vs. William Reed.

374. Fullman Palace Car Company vs. William Heed. Taken on eall. 275. C., B. & Q. R. R. Co. vs. J. J. Cole, Clerk, and Lowis Stover, Collector, DuPage County. Same as case 81. 276. Hartford Fire Insurance Company vs. Frank 276. Hartford Fire Insurance Company vs. Frank Farrish. Taken on call. 277. C., B. & Q. R. R. vs. M. J. Kuth, Clerk, and Samuel Kdwards, Collector, Jureau County, Fassed. 278. C., B. & Q. R. R. vs. Ruby Van Patten, admr., etc. Taken on call. 279. Louis Weick et al., vs. George Lander. Taken

on call, 239. Frederick Sontag et al., vs. Henry Rehm and George Rapp. Previously dismissed. The Court adjourned till 9 o'dlock to-morrow morn-

RAILROAD NEWS.

Now Freight Rates of the Wisconsin Roads.

Miscellaneous Items.

THE WISCONSIN ROADS. THE QUESTION OF ACCOMMODATIONS. When the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, enforcing the Potter law, was announced, it was currently reported that the railroad companies would greatly reduce their accommoda-tions. First-class coaches were to be withdrawn, and the speed of passenger-trains was to be reduced to 12 or 15 miles ant hour. This policy, however, was never seriously contemplated, al-though it was discussed. Its wisdom was hardly apparent. It would only have increased the hosility, necessary for the interest of all parties to be allayed, even were it practicable; for it was suggested, if the Legislature had unlimit-ed power to fix the exact amount of compensation the companies should receive for their service, they could also prescribe the manner in which it should be performed. If they could require the roads to attach a particular brake to each car, and carry all passengers at a specified price, could they not also prescribe the rate of speed at which the trains should be run? These considerations were presented to the managers, and it seemed clear that, if the proposed reductions were made, and the position held by the Wisconsin court'should be affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, the Legislature, at its next session, would lose no time in prescribing the accommodations to be provided. prudent to work along as best they can until the upreme Court or the moderation of the Legislature shall relieve them from requirements

THE PREIOST TARIFFS.

The Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago.

Milwankee & St. Paul Railroads have issued their new freight tariffs, in accordance with the provisions of the Potter law. The rates per car and ton for short distances have been increased. For instance, the tariff on a car-load of lumber from Milwaukee to Waukesha was under the old

rule \$6, while it is now \$8. But for hauls of 100 miles and over, the charges under the new law are considerably less.

The following will show the charges to some The following will show the charges to some of the principal points in the State: Hartford, 37 miles, first class freight, 22c per 100 pounds; second class, 19c; third class, 16c; fourth class, 13c; grain in car-loads, 9c per 100 pounds. Horicon, 64 miles, first class, 39c; second, 27c; third, 22c; fourth, 18c; grain, 11c. Berlin, 66 miles, first class, 36c; second, 26c; third, 24c; fourth, 29c; wheat, 14c. Beaver Dam, 64 miles, first class, 42c; second, 36c; third, 30c; fourth, 25c; wheat, 12c. Oshkosh, 103 miles, first-class, 30c; second, 25c; third, 20c; fourth, 15c; wheat, 14c. Watertown, 44 miles, first-class, 30c; second, 25c; third, 20c; fourth, 17c; grain, 10c.

ond, 25c; third, 20c; fourth, 17c; grain, 10c.
Portage, 92 miles, first-class, 50c; second, 42c; third, 35c; fourth, 50c; grain, 14c. La Crosse, 196 miles, first-class, 70c; second, 60c; third, 50c; fourth, 40c; grain, 42c. Madison, 95 miles, first-class, 50c; second, 42e; third, 35c; fourth, 80c; grain, 14c.

Thus it will be seen that 12c per hundred pounds more is charged for carrying freight to Beaver Dam, 64 miles, that it costs to Oshkosh, 103 miles. And so it runs all through the tariff. Those who wish to send freights a short distance are compelled to make up for the reduction in long distances.

NOT EXEMPT.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin gave a decision yesterday, vacating so much of the order of the Court excepting the Prairie du Chien Division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad from the operations of the Petter law.

Railroad from the operations of the Petter law.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company is building, inside their depot, just opposite the main entrance, a very neat little office. Heretofore people wishing to buy such tickets had to climb up three flights of stairs, to the office of the general ticket-office. Hereafter a lady clerk will be at this new office every half

a lady clerk will be at this new office every half hour before the leaving of each accommodation train. The effice will be ready for the sale of tickets to-morrow.

The right of way on the Columbus & Toledo Railroad is already secured for between 70 and 80 miles on most favorable terms. Everything will be in rediness to proceed with the work in the spring if the business of the country is somewhat more favorable han at present. The road already has nearly a million dollars of each subscription.

road already has nearly a million dollars of cash subscription.

Julius H. Pratt having applied for an injunction to restrain the Montolair Railway from using a certain right of way until it had paid him for the use of it. Chancellor Eunyan, of New Jersey, has refused the injunction for the reason that the Montelair Railway is a great public thoroughfare, and that the right of the people to its benefits cannot be taken from them in order to satisfy any private claim.

From the 1st of October the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Chicago & Northwestern Railroads will cease to pay commission on the test to Omaha. All outside offices at the latter city will be dissontinued, and the general ticket agents of the above named roads left here yesterday to remove their ticket offices to the office of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Trustees of the Town of Lake passed an ordinance yesterday granting to the Chicago & Santh Ailassic Railroad.

ordinance yesterday granting to the Chicago & Seuth Atlantic Baircoad the right of way for double tracks through Scammon or Centre avenue, from Eighty-seventh to Ferry-seventh

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Appointment of Committees Transfers and Appointments.

Leasing the Old Post-Office.

The Board of Education met last evening resident Richberg in the chair.
The credentials of Gen. A. L. Chatlain were presented, and the new member was duly in-

stalled in his seat.

Miss Paine was elected teacher in the High
School, and Miss Warner temporary teacher in the High School.

A petition, signed by a large number of prop-

erty-owners, was submitted, recommending the lease of the old Post-Office Building to Messrs. Rial and Grover, was laid over temporarily. The President appointed the following stand-

ng committees:

High School-Welch, Reed, Covert,

Normal School-Reed, Clark, Chetlain,

German-Biuthardt, Schoeninger, Reed,

Satarice-Clarke, Hayne, Bluthardt,

Judiciary-Johnson, Oisson, Hambleton,

Ecening Schools-Cheklam, Schoeninger, tion, Hoyne.

es and Regulations—Covert, Hambleton, Oleson Music-Bluthardt, Hoyne, Oleson, Drawfing-Ollinger, Goggin, Clarke, Medals and Revards-Catelain, Wilce, Johnston, Evidence and Grounds-Wilce, Ollinger, Scien

inger,
School-Fund Property—Gozgin, Welch, Reed, Ollinger, Chethain,
Apparatus and Furniture—Schoeninger, Clarke,
Johnston. Johnston.

Finance and Auditing—Hambleton, Hoyne, Reed.
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Goggin, and the Superintendent.

Approximation of Teachers—Richberg, Goggin, Hambiston.

Text Books and Course of Instruction—Welch, Goggin, Covert. In, Covert.

Jamtors and Supplies—Oleson, Bluthardt, Covert.

Publication—Hoyne, Wilce, Weich.

Jantors and Supplies—Oleson, Bluthardt, Covert, Publication—Hopie, Wilce, Welch.

COMMITTERS ON SCHOOLS.

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On motion of Inspecior Hoyne, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds were authorized to adventice for proposals for a school site in Nickersonville.

TRANSFERS AND APPOINTMENTS

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The Committee on Appointment of Teachers reported as follows:

Transfers—Flora G. Shepherd, from Franklin Street to Edm; Anna B. Gates, Washington Street to Edm; Anna B. Gates, Washington Street to Lindoln; Charlotte P. Kenyon, Washington to Douglas; Francis L. Gates, Skinner to Hoyne; Franny L. Johns, Wells to Brown; Virginia T. Dunning, Cottage Grove to Elm; Ellen Kilie, Holden to Foster; Letitia M. Harvey, Holden Street to Elm; Mary O. Ayres, Hoyne to Skinner: Amelia C. Brigge, Clarke to Lincoln; Francelia S. Miner, Lincoln to Elm street; Helen M. Stowel, Lincoln to Ogden; C. Willsie, Lincoln to Elm street; R. Nette Mots, street; Helen M. Stovel, Lincoln to Ogden; C. Willsie, Lincoln to Eim street; R. Nettie Mott, Douglas to Lincoln; Millie S. Hand, Carpenter to Lincoln; C. Lucretia Miller, King to Carpenter; Lucy Christian, Burr to Sacgamon; Berthelda G. Jacobs, Waish to Sacgamon; Nellie Holden, Lincoln to Brown; Ella Yance, Third avenue to Sangamon; Emma Hunt, Sangamon to Third avenue; Anna E. Chapman, Polk to U. Sim street.

to Third avenue; Anna E. Chapman, Polk to to Elm street.

Appointments—Ella F. Sheldon and R. Jessie Law, Scammon School; Agues M. Harding and Marthr A. Cooke, Kinzie; Ellen M. Bond, Franklin; Marion L. Fullerton, Cornella R. Bliss, Washington; Louise C. Blanks, Moseley; Elizabeth L. Davis, Caroline Smith, Foster; Henrietta Duprey, J. Minerya Kreamer, Newberry; Auronette M. Shennan, Wells; Hannah B. Locke, Skinner; Carrie Smith, Ruth Beardsley, Cottage Grove; Mary McNamara, Effic Salande, Cecilia Dammers, Ari T. Garrison, Maria D. Supreme Court of the incharactor of the Legislature shall relieve them from requirements believed to be inoperative. Should the experiment prove a serious loss, the companies will then not heaitate to reduce their expenditues by lessening their accommodations. Already, the most rigid economy has been inaugurated. The various workshops are run upon short-time and with greatly diminished force. The extent to which this curtailment has been carried may be inferred from the fact that one of the two loading Wisconsin roeds has accomplished a monthly reduction of over \$150,000 in the pay-rolls, compared, with the corresponding period of last year and a far larger reduction in the supplies purchased in this city. This reduced outlay, it is only fair to observe, is mainly due to the general stagnation in business.

The Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago.

Milwankee & St. Paul Railroads have issued their new freight tariffs, in accordance with the

Mary F. Hannon, Hinman street, Resignations—Mary A. Fortune, Jones School; Resignations—Mary A. Fortune, Jones School; Celia S. Flagg. Scammon; Marietta A. Skinner, Moseley; Hattie F. Moore, Foster; Delia Ryan, Ogden; Ida J. Cook, Newberry; Mattie Throop, Brown; Hattie C. Bigelow, Haven; Mrs. A. E. Clough, Dore; Florence S. Tullis, Douglas; Laura A. M. Bordie, Pearson street; Julia H. Kirk, Carpenter; Frankie Foster, Mitchell street; Fanny Lull, Sangamor; Melissa A. Williams, Newberry.

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Full certificates—Kate Coughlin, Clarke; Hattie Hayward, Clarke.

German classes—Augusta Butner, Cottage Grove School; Miss Heeler, Haven.

NAMING SCHOOLS.

On motion of Inspector Reed, the following names were duly applied: To the school-building names were duly applied: To the school-building country of Caklay and Himman screets, the Oak-

corner of Oakley and Hinman streets, the Oak-ley School; building at Wicker Park, the Wicker ley School; building at Wicker Park, the Wicker Park School.
Miss Loudergren was elected Principal of the Wicker Park Primary, and Miss Prince Principal of the Oakley Primary.
Supt. Pickard suggested that semi-annual examinations to held for candidates for the High School. He was confident that the plan would work well, and that many candidates would avail themselves of the December examination.

The matter was referred to the Committee on

High School.

LEASING THE OLD POST-OFFICE.

The Committee on School Fund Property reported recommending the leasing of the old post-office building to Leonard Grover for \$7,500

post-office building to Leonard Grover for \$1,500 per year.

Inspector Wilce moved to concur in the report and authorize the issue of the lease.

Inspector Hambleton moved that the lease, when drawn, should contain a provision that the building shall revert back to the control of the Board at the expiration of three years, provided it is required by the Public Library or the Board of Education.

On motion of Inspector Goggin, the lease was authorized, on condition that the leasees agree authorized, on condition that the lessees agree

to pay all ordinary taxes. The Board adjourned. THE AMERICAN PILGRIMAGE.

Lecture by the Bight Rev. Bishop

Dwenger.

The first of the series of lectures under the suspices of the Union Catholic Library Association was delivered yesterday evening in St. Patrick's Church, corner of Desplaines and Adams streets. The lecturer on the occasion, the Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, was accompanied to the filter of the church by the Right Rev. Bishop Foley, Father Conway, of St. Patrick's, and other Catholic dignitaries. Bishop Dwenger, it will be remembered, was the spiritual head of the recent American pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome, which was the subject of the lecture.

In opening the lecturer stated that the American pilgrimage was quite an extraordinary event, sion. No doubt many in this country would think it a grand thing to visit these sacred shrines, and to gaze upon the features of His Heliness the Pope. In the present material ages many persons were found willing too travel thousands of miles to view some historic spot, or to only within the last few years that religious pil-grimages had been undertaken. In the olden ays, very often when some great danger threatened some near and dear relative, a vow was made to visit some sacred tomb. It was nothing strongs to see pilgrims in the age of faith.

In fact the Grassdes were nothing bus pilgrim-

ages. Even St. Polycarp, the disciple of St. John, made his pilgrimage to Rome. The christians of far-off Persia would under-tile had dyed the ground, but the Church survived it all. The lecturer closed with a brilliant John, made his pilgrimage to Rome. The Christians of far-off Persia would undertake this same pilgrimage. The ages of faith unhappily had passed by, and this was a material age, but it was when the Church was oppressed, as now, that the Church arose in its might. It was then that the Catholics should joy in confessing their faith to the whole world.

The speaker stated that he was the first who undertook to go on the pilgrimage. So recently catled to the Episcopacy, he felt that the grace obtained in a visit to the sacred shrines of the older bemisphere would help in the new duties to which he had been cafled. All his life he had longed to see the great Poatiff. Pius the Ninth, so great in every respect. It was the duty of every Catholic Bishop to make the pilgrimage once every ten years. There was ino necessity for him to speak of the pilgrims' reception by the societies of New York. The Catholics accompanied them in several steamers, and showed the warmest enthusiasm for the welfare of the pilgrims, but it was easy to see that the feeling arose from a deep sense of devotion to Pius the Ninth. The speaker stated that he was the first who

arose from a deep sense of devotion to Pius the Ninth.

The first few days of the voyage were very trying to all of the pilgrims. The sea rolled tempestuously, and for two days every one suifered. Some papers had called them a jolly set of pilgrims, yet if they had seen them in their sufferings they would have formed a different opinion. It was with joy, however, that during the voyage all anticipated the pleasure of seeing the Pope; of worshiping at Lourdes, and of viewing the sacred shrines which it was their object to visit. On the ship all tried to lead the life of the true Christian. The day was passed in various devotional exercises. They had, as it were, a spiritual mission—a retreat—on board ship. It was easy to remember that they were all traveling to an eternal home, and, surrounded with the mighty ocean, it was not difficult to appreciate the mystery of the eternity. The voyage was not without its troubles, among which was the fact that, though the agent of the steamship company had promised to let them have a cabin to themselves, the Captain of the vessel declined to do so, stating that he had received no instructions to that effect. There were other little difficulties, but they were to be expected, for a pilgrimage was not to be looked at as a journey of pleasure.

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On their arrival at France the troubles continued, the party being so broken up by going to different hotels that further church services were impossible. In Paris the pilgrims had the unspeakable pleasure of receiving the communion from the Archbishop of Paris. After leaving this city, the sligrims went to Lourdes. Of all her sanctuaries the most wonderful undoubtedly was that Lourdes, which was one of the most beautiful spots in the universe. It was there that, twenty years ago the Blessed Virgin appeared to a poor shepheni girl, where out of the dry rock the waters were made miraculously to spring and run forth as they continue to do to the present day. Upon that rock a church had been built, which was filled with mementoes of mineles, each attested with dates, etc. There was a law in France prohibiting any one from getting up religious imposition. A reward of 10,000 france was also offered for the discovery of any fraud in connection with the miraculous spring, but as yet it remained unserned.

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Speaking of the wonderful curative powers of the water of this spring, the lecturer stated that while the pilgrims were in Lourdes a Boston lady, sick nearly unto death, was carried to the waters, sick nearly unto death was carried to the waters, and recovered her strength in one day. The place was invested with peculiar interest by the arrival of the American pilgrims. Beside them there were 2,000 pilgrims there from Apri. The Americans remained there for three days, which were spent in devotional exercises, and when the time came to leave, there was no one who did not feel a pang at leaving a spot hallowed with such sacred associations.

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After a tedicus journey the pilgrims reached Marseilles. The lecturer made a brief digression here in order to make recent of the fact that European as compared with American travel stood very far behind, both in the matter of rapidity and comfort of transit. At Civita Vecchia the party was met by the Bishop of the place. They arrived at Rome on a Monday, on the day of the constitution of the Catholic

vecchia the party was met by the Bishop of the place. They arrived at Rome on a Monday, on the day of the constitution of the Catholic Church. It was well understood that some people there intended to make a riot, but the Government had made preparations against such at emergency. Already in New York the Pope had sont the pilgrims his blessing, and as soon as they lauded in France another blessing was sent by His Holiness.

On the day after arriving at Rome the pilgrims were admitted to an audience with His Holiness the Pope. All had beard of the virtues of the Pope, of how good, how kind, how benignant a Father he was; of the gentic, kind voice, and the face so full of goodness,—but all they had heard was far short of the reality. There was no doubt that he was the descendent of St. Peter, the rock upon which Christ has built his Church, the centre of the Christian Faith. The Catholic who looked upon Him looked in truth upon St. Peter himself. The pilgrimage, as a public expression of faith, and a protest against the infield governments of Europe, was well understood. It was with feelings of joy that they first beheld the good and mightly Pontiff.

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It had been stated at the time that the It had been stated at the time that the Pope was about to die, but the speaker never saw a man of 83 years so strong of body and bright of intellect as Pius the Ninth. He could say that His Hollness' mind was as vicorous as that of any young man, his face was as full of animation as a face could

was as vigorous as that of any young man, his face was as full of animation as a face could well be, and it took a good pedestrian to keep up with him as he walked briskly along at the rate of about three miles an hour. True, his shoulders were a little bent perhaps,—they could hardly be otherwise in a man who had suffered as he had,—but there was no such decay, mental or physical, as might be expected in a man of his years and experience. If ever there was a heavenly conutenance upon earth, it was that of Pius the Ninth,—so full of love that gazing upon it one could not help feeling confidence in him as the Head of the Holy Church.

The speaker introduced the pilgrims, addressing His Hollness in Latin, preferring that language to one with which he was unacquainted. His Holmess did not fail to say that no pilgrimage before had ever chused him such deep pleasure as this. He made use to the lecturer of the following words: "I am in no country more at home than in the United States, for there my edicts are not tampered with, my liberty is not broken."

He invited the pilgrims to again visit him Thursday. In the meantime they visited the sacred shrinese for which Home was comemorable. Thursday the Holy Father offered up mass for them, and gave the Communion to 200 Americans. For nearly two hours the Holy Pontiff prayed for America—for his children here in the United States. There was no time to describe Rome, so famous for its venerable antiquities. It was with feelings of the deepest veneration that the pilgrims visited the tombs of the martyre. The very stones preached the doctrines of the Church. It was indeed a great foy for the Caubolic of the nineteenth century to worship in the same spot where prayed the members of the Church of the nineteenth century to worship in the same spot where prayed the members of the Church of the where prayed the members of the Church of the second century,—to visit these mountents of faith,—to visit the manger in which Jesus lay when he was born,—to see the wood on which He offered up his bleed for us,—to see the instruments of His passion,—to enter the Colliseum where the sand flowed with the blood of thousands and thousands of Christian martyrs. It was not permitted to Catholics to worship here longer. The place was given ever to the foot of the blasphemer.

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longer. The place was given ever to the foot of the blasphemer.

The state of Rome to-day was a sad one. The country was bankrupt. All that belonged to the Church and religious communities was gone. The Pope's possessions, which he had held for thousands of years, were gone from him. The speaker saw in bullet-holes in the Vatican the proof that Rome was taken at the camon's mouth by the robbers. He had seen in Rome how institutions that would have been a credit to any country had been destroyed. All this stealing was going on, but yet the State was bankrupt. The usurpers wanted to have it supposed that the Pope was free, but this was not true. Rome, with the exception of a few men who had no social standing, loved the Pope. The lecturer showed that the least respect paid to the Pope was severely punished by the Italian Government,—was kept down at the pont of the bayonet. Passing over minor details, the lecturer stated that the visit to Rome was most delighful one. The effect the pulgrimage had produced was an ardent attachment to the See of Rome, to the beautiful faith which centered there and reached out its arms to the most distant and savage of natious. Besides the love for the See of St. Peter, the lecturer also expressed a renewed love for the United States of America. He felt be could say with the pride of the ancient Roman, "I am an American citizen." The lecturer referred to the snagonism of Prossia to the Church.

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It seemed to him that if the devil asked Eismarck how long it would take him to pull down the Catholic Church Bismarck would asswer probably "In five years," and the devil would probably an "Pull away, then. I have been trying to pull it down for centuries. If you succeed, come down and accept of my throne."

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Pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria, in its Equitable Jurisdiction made in cause wherein the Honorable George Brissoe Kerford Her Hajesty's Attorney-Concret for the said Colony, is in formant, and William Huon and Thomas Mitchell are de her lagal personal representative if the now be dead, as either by themselves or by their solicitors, on or before that day of May. A. D. 1875, to come in and prove the claims at my office, situate at Bank Chambers, Queen-situate of the will be persemptorily excluded from the buselts of the said decree.

And the fitch day of May, 1873, at H o'clock in the formon, at my said office, is appointed for incaring and all patients with day of July, A. D. 1874.

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Opening Races of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Association.

The English Races--- Aquatic.

THE TRIGGER. COURTESIES EXTENDED TO THE IRISH TRAM.

REW YORK, Sept. 29.—Maj. Leech, the Captain of the Irish team, publishes a letter this mornng, returning his thanks and those of his com anions, and the ladies and gentlemen who acompany them, for the hospitality which they have received from the American press and the

Maj. Leech has also issued a challenge, on behalf of the Irish team, to American rifemen. He proposes that the second match shall take place at Dublin in June, 1875, on the same terms as that at Creedmoor, each team not to consist of more than eight, nor less than six men, at the option of the Americans.

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Mr. John Rigby, regarding the late match as a battle of the rides as well as the rivarry of the marksmen, issues a challenge for a match to be shot at Creedmoor, Saturday, Oct. 3, on the following conditions: Four or five men shall shoot on each side; each side to fire 100 shots at 1,000 yards; the Irish team to use muzzle-laders and the American team breach loaders, and no cleaning of weapons to be permitted to any of the rifemen during the contest. In making this proposition, Mr. Rigby states that he and other members of the Irish team are not seeking to detract from the well-known laurels of the Americans, but to decide a scientific question of importance.

The Irish party were entertained at a banquet last evening by citizens of Brooklyn. Mayor Hunter presided.

This morning the Lord Mayor of Dublin and his companions started on a trip to Niagara Falls over the Eric Railway.

The American Harksmen.

**New York, Sopt. 29—In answer to an inquiry form J. F. Mason, of Hamilton. Canada, as to

THE AMERICAN MARKSMEN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—In answer to an inquiry from J. F. Mason, of Hamilton, Canada, as to whether the American team would shoot against the Ontarios this week, Col. Gildersleeve replied that the team will not engage in another contest. THE RECENT RIPLE MATCH-THE IRISH TEAM.

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THE RECENT RIFLE MATCH—THE IRISH TEAM.

7th the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Sign: The result of the recent contest between links and American marksmen, though favorable to the latter, can in no wise be disareditable or discouraging to the former. Few conversant with the bistory of both contries could have anticipated a result different from the one produced at Creedmoor on Saturday. One circumstance, among many, has made this rifle competition specially peculiar, and cannot fail to show the unequal conditions under which Ireland attempted to compete with a nation considered as "the true home of famous sharp-shooting." Buoyed up by hope, and encouraged by the success achieved a year ago, when an Irish "team" defeated at Wimbledom the picked shots of England and Scotland, and viewing the triumph as no ordinary event, it was not without some reason for a show of confidence in the undertaking that Erin sent a challenge to her sister nation Columbia. It is well known that a great majority of the people in Ireland scarcely ever saw a rifle, except when in the hands of the police and British soldiers, and it is only after his reputation has been scrutinizingly sived and attested to, at some magisterial inquiry, that we find occasionally an Irishman in his own country permitted to have in his possession a gun, pistol, or anything in the shape of a fire-arm. The one, of all European nations, is the least conversant with the use of fire-arms, while the other of thing in the shape of a fire-arm. The one, of all European nations, is the least conversant with the use of fire-arms, while the other of all nations is the most acquainted with, and cest skilled in, the use of the same weapons. The legislation of Ireland denies the people there the privilege to carry arms. In the United States the several Governments sanction and encourage military organizations composing States the several Governments sanction and encourage military organizations comcosed of citizens, in whom it is no less a pride than a patriotic duty to form themselves into military companies. Again, the American "team" was capable of selection from 40,000,000 of freemen; while Erin's choice was limited to a small, disarmed, and unskilled population, containing but a few sanctioned or privileged rifles. Thus it should be conceded that the contest was not an equal one; and, considering the the disadvantages which, in the use of the rifle, Ireland labors under, every impartial reader will admit the result to be one for which Ireland has no cause to feel dishonored. Yours truly, Chicago, Sept. 28.

J. C. Cogan.

ENGLISH RACES.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The race for the Great Eastern Railway handicap sweepstakes of 15 sovereigns each, 10 sovereigns forfeit, with 100 sovereigns ereigns added by the Great Eastern Railway Com-pany and 100 by the Jockey Club, for 3-year-olds ceive 25 sovereigns out of the stakes (87 subscribers) took place at Newmarket to-day, and was won by Aurove, 3 years old. Puzzle, 5 years old, second; and Modena, 5 years old, third. The betting just before the commencement of the race was 6 to 1 against Aurove, 25 to 1 against Puzzle, and 7 to 1 against Modena. Nineteen starters. STRICTS.
THE RENTUCKY TROTTING HOBSE ASSOCIATION

LEXINOTON, Ky., Sept. 29.—The fall meeting of the Kentucky trotting Horse Association commenced to-day. The weather was fine and the attendance of visitors large. The track was

alow.

The first race was for the Almont purse for \$-year-olds, for \$500 in gold, awarded by Col. R. West, \$350 to first, \$150 to second horse, the Association to give \$50 to the third horse.

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The second race, stakes were for stallions that made the season of 1874 in Kentucky, \$100 entrance half forfeit, three or more to fill, \$100 by the Association to second horse, and \$50 to third horse. G. F. Stevens' North Star Membrino, by Membrino Chief.

AGUATIC.

CRAILENGE FROM BROWN TO SADLER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—George Brown has sent smother challenge to row Joseph H. Sadler, the champion of England, a 5-mile race for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side, at Springfald, Mass.

to \$5,000 a side, at Springfield, Mass., Halifan or St. John, N. B., the last week in October, of first week in November. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Arrived, steamship Glenshee, from Mediterranean ports; Ethiopian, from Glasgow; Lesfing and Silesia, from Handburg, and Mass, from Rotterdam.

London, Sept. 29.—Arrived out, steamships Parthia, Ville Ge Paris, Donan, and Italy, from New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Arrived, steamer Abyssinnia, from Liverpool.

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SOLDIERS' REUNION.

Soldiers' Reunion.

Special Depatch to The Chicaso Tribune.
Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 29.—The grand reunion of soldiers here to-day was a prodigious affair, surprising its projectors in numbers and interest. The procession was about one mile in length, marching four abreast, besides numerous carriages, and vast crowds of speciators filling the atreet-walks and windows along the line of march. The procession started from Washington Square, headed by the LaSalle Light-Guards in their beautiful uniform, with guns, bayonets, and colors. The veterans of 1812 and the soldiers of the Mexican War were in carriages. In the procession were soldiers of the Seventy-fifth New York Veteran Volunteers, First Missouri Battery, Fifty-third Illinois Infantry, Fifty-fifth Infantry, First Wisconsin Infantry, Thirty-niuth Indians Infantry, Eighty-eighth Illinois Infantry, Seventh Pennsylvania Beserve, One Hundred and Forty-first

Pennsylvania Infantry, Sixty-eventh Illinois Infantry, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth, One Hundred and Fifty-fourth, Sixty-fourth, Thirteenth, and One Hundred and Fourth Illinois Infantry, Ninetieth Chicago Dragoons, Forty-seventh and One Hundred and Forty-fifth Pennsylvania, and Eleventh Michigan Infantry. On arriving at H.e's Grove, addresses were delivered by Gen. George Morrill and Col. Stevens, followed by the oration, delivered by Gen. Julius White, of Chicago. A grand picase dinner was then caten, and the several bands discouraged expalby the oration, delivered by Gen. Julius White, of Chicago. A grand picnic dinner was then caten, and the several bands discoursed excellent music the while. The attendance is variously estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000.

FAIRS.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR. OMARA, Sept. 29.—The opening of the eighth annual exhibition of the Nebraska State Agricultural and Horticultural Societies occurred today under the most favorable auspices. The weather is faultless, and the town is filling up rapidly with visitors from various parts of the country. The entries foot up over 1,300, and include some very fine cattle and Norman horses. The display of fruit from other States is exceedingly fine. Prominent among them is the dis-play of Elwanger & Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., who have 115 varieties of pears on exhibition. Rutler's vineyards, of California, have about thirty varieties of grapes on exhibition. Other States have also contributed.

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To-morrow occurs the annual parade of the City Fire Department. Four hundred firemen from abroad have signified their intention of be-

ST. LOUIS MECHANICAL AND AGRI-

CULTURAL FAIR.
St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The fair of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, which will open next Monday, will be a much grander exhibition than ever before. New buildings have been erected, and the others greatly enhave been erected, and the others greatly en-larged, but the applications are so numerous that the space is nearly all takon. Every depart-ment is crowded to its utmost capacity, and the display will be splendid. Over 1,000 blooded horses and cattle will be on the grounds. The agricuitural products, manufactures, and ma-chinery will be of the finest class and descrip-tion. There will be daily running and trotting matches. The show will college, in variety and interest any former exhibition. interest, any former exhibiti

DISTRICT AND COUNTY FAIRS. NOETHERN WISCONSIN FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Озикови, Wis., Sept. 29.—Entries at the orthern State Fair number 3.500. The attendance of visitors is larger . than ever before, and the show is in every department complete. In stock, Norman horses, Devon, Ayrshire, and Durham thoroughbred cattle are largely represented. President Smith, of Green Bay, delivered the opening address to a large crowd.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FAIR.
Special inspatch to the Chacago Pribune.

JANESVII.LE, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Southern Wisconsin Fair never opened under more favorable circumstances than to-day. The weather was beautiful, and promises to continue so. The entry clerks have been busy all day with the books, and the entries will probably exceed 2,000, being several hundred more than ever before. The stock department will be far superior to any previous fair. The number of entries in this department already doubles that of last year. The show of horses will not only be year. The show of horses will not only be large, but the quality of the stock will be remarkatly good. This display will far excel that of the State Fair. The show of other stock will also be large. A large number of coops of fine poultry have arrived from abroad. To-morrow will be the first exhibition. The city is full of three-card-monte men.

WENONA UNION FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The Chacage Tribune.

WENONA, Ill., Sept. 29.—The entries at the Wenona Union Fair to-day, numbered over 2,900, 400 more than the whole number last seasou. The total is 150 w 3,800, and one-half day's work yet to be done. Workmen are busily engaged all over the grounds, and everything possible is being done for the accommodation of stock and articles entered for the exhibition. The prospects now are that the exhibition will be fully one-third larger than last season. Imported horses, thoroughbred cattle. and hundreds of articles for the floral hall have arrived. The exhibition begins of 1 o'clock to-morrow, when the WENONA UNION PAIR. The Daily Index will make its first appearance

o-morrow morning. MADISON COUNTY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chacago Triouna.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 29.—The twentieth annual fair of the Madison County Agricultural Society opened on the fair grounds at Edwardsville today. There is a splendid display of live stock already on exhibition, and more is continually arriving. The other departments are well filled up, and there is a good prospect for a splendid fair. The weather never was better suited to the occasion. There was a very fair attendance to-day.

STARK COUNTY, ILL.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

ELMIRA, Ill., Sept. 26.—The Stark County Agricultural Fair has just closed. It was the most successful fair ever held in the county, the rejets being \$3,500. The principal attraction the Elmira Zouaves, formerly Company B. Nuetteeth Illinois, in uniform and under arms, preceded by Nevans & Dean's Band from Chicago. This band, and the surviving members of cago. This band, and the surviving members of one of Chicago's celebrated regiments, were irresistably attractive. The people of Stark and

adjoining counties turned out by thousands, and remained one entire day, through a drenching raug to witness the drill. rains to witness the drill.

FORD COUNTY, I.L.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

PANTON, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Ford County Agricultural Board opened their third annual fair to-day, with five prospects for a successful exhibition. William Noel, Shafer Mix, H. Hanley, and Ed Harvey, all of this city; Hull, of Iroquois, and Mix, of Kankakee, exhibit herds of Short-Horn cattle. The show of horses is good, including about a score entered for speeding. The premiums are liberal. William Noel, the President, John Booley, the Superintendent, and John J. Simonds, the Secretary, are the seccessful managers.

INDIANA STATE FAIR.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 29.—The attendance upon the State Fair was very large to-day, and the interest is on the increase. The pressure in the live-stock department is increasing, two lote of imported English horses arriving to-day from White Vail, Ont. It has been determined to continue the Exposition open until Thursday of

BOSTON.

Semi-Annual Payment of Dividends by the Boston Banks-A Good Show-ing-The Boston Insurance Companies Again Paying Dividends.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Boston, Sept. 29.—The banks of this city have declared their semi-annual dividend, payable Oct. 1. Of the fifty-eight banks within the limits of Boston, three pay 7 per cent, four 6 per twenty-two 4 per cent, two 316 per cent, seven 2 per cent, and one divides January and July. The average rate is 4.37 per cent, and, including axes, 6.36 per cent. The changes in bank divi dends from April are mostly in consequence of paying the tax at this time. But in comparison with one year ago, when the tax of 1873 came in, the only real reductions are: The National Bank of Brighton, 6½ to 5 per cent; Freemen's, 5 to 4½ per cent. The aggregate tax amounts to \$1,024,818.60, or an average of 1.97 per cent on \$62,200.000 hank capital at its ner per cent on \$52,200,000 bank capital at its par value. Last year the total tax was \$768,883.20, aud 1.55 per cent, the difference being mainly

value. Last year the total tax was \$768,883,20, and 1.55 per cent, the difference being mainly due to the increased rate of taxation from \$12.30 to \$15.00 per thousand. The aggregate dividends, less tax, are \$2,288,500.

The insurance companies of Boston are again taking position in the dividend distributions under the reorganization after the great fire of Nov. 10, 1872, and sixteen are given in the list fer the lat inst. The Washington will probably pay about Oct. 15, and the others divide at different periods. The State of Massachusetts and City of Boston will pay as usual the interest on their bonds in specie. The gold payments amount to \$264,183. The total amount of the dividends payable in this city next month is nearly \$6,030,000.

STORM AT CHARLESTON, & C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29.—The most fear-ful gale in this city since 1854 occurred to-day, with a strong southeast wind, and increasing in-violence until 9 o'clock, when it became a hur-

ricane. The tide was forced up to an unprecedented height, inundating the entireriver front of the city, damaging wharves, and, in some instances, sweeping away pier heads. The long stone sea-wall, known as the battery,—a famous promenade resort,—was laid in ruins, and the public bathing-house was demolished. The shipping generally escaped serious damage. Some small craft were wrecked, but large vessels only chafed. Throughout the city fences and outsuildings were destroyed, branches torn from trees, and during the height of the storm, the air was filled with slates and tin stripped from roofs, making the streets impassable. The massive brick walls of the new theatre, which had just been completed, with the exception of justing on the roof, and from its position in the burnt district was exposed to the full force of the gale, were leveled with the street. About noon the wind shifted to the west, moderating the violence of the sea, and it is hoped that the worst is over. Two houses are reported sweptaway on Sullivan's Island, and one life lost. The inmates of the bathing-house were rescued with the utmost difficulty. It is probable that \$250,-000 will not repair the damages. ricane. The tide was forced up to an unpre-

CRIME.

Attempt of a Negro stufflan to Out-rage a Young Lady. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. FORT Madison, Ia., Sept. 29 .- Last evening Miss Maggie Ray, a young lady residing near her way home when, she was attacked by a burly negro, name unknown, who made indecent proosals to her, and finally tried to accomplish her ruin by force. She managed to free herself from his embrace, and started off on a run, with the negro close after her. Then followed a long chase, which was not ended until the brave girl came to the farm-house of W. White, into which she ran, burst-ing the door from off the hinges. Mr. White at once went to the city and informed Marshal Scott of what had transpired. In the meantime, Scott of what had transpired. In the meantime, the negro had caught the 9 o'clock train, and gone to Keokuk. The Marshal took another negro along who knew the ruffian, and succeeded in arresting him in Keokuk. He was brought back to Montrose this morning, and, upon examination, was bound over to the cext term of the District Court. The affair created great excitement, and could the villain have been found last evening by the excited people he would have been strung up instantly. This morning when he arrived it was difficult for the officers to protect him, and it is thought that violence will yet be used. Miss Ray bears an excellent character, and is respected by all in the community in which abe resides.

Shoots His Wife's Negro Para-

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29.—Michael Ryan, a road hand on the Des Moines-Valley Railroad. yesterday assaulted a fellow-laborer. Owen He ran, and almost killed him. His arm and mouth were broken, one eye blinded, and his skull fractured. The doctors pronounced his woulds beyond their control. Ryan was arrested last yond their control. Hyan was arrested last night and brought to this city for safe keeping. A shooting affray occurred at Newton yesterday, in which a colored man was severely injured. The wife of a white man named Little deserted her husband and went to live with a black man. Little became enraged, armed himself, and overtook his wifer and her black companion in Newton. A scuffle followed, in which Little drew a revolver and lodged a ball in the abdomen of his antaconist. No arrests. abdomen of his antagonist. No arrests.

Cowardly Attack. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Noblestown, Pa., Sept. 29.—A cowardly attack was made on the house of Charles McDonald, foreman of the National Coal-Mines, last night. Four shots were fired into the house. but, fortunately, no one was injured. A reward of \$250 has been offered for the apprehension of the parties, supposed to be some of the

Kidnapping Case.
Springfield, Sept. 28.—The following communication was received by the Governor relative to the kidnapping of a citizen of this State:

the parties, supposed to be

to the kidnapping of a citizen of this State:

Mernorolls, Ill., Sept. 25, 1874.

Gov. J. L. Beveridge, Springseld, Ill.;

DEAR SIR: On Monday evening last, two men, one by the name of Rufus Ward and the other Auderson, crossed over the Onio River into our county and kidnapped a good citizen of our county of Ward and Anderson claimed that Smith had killed a man in Henry County, Tenn., eleven years age, and was tried by a military court and cleared, and a short time since was midicted by the Grand Jury of Henry County, Tenn., and they had a requisition from the Governor of Tennessee on the Governor of Kentucky for Smith's arrest, but not not finding him in Restucky, crossed into this county, where Smith had lived for several years, and kidnapped and carried him away. Mr. Smith has the name of being a good, quiet citizen. This is not the first attempt to kidnap citizens of the county by rets of Tennessee. I would respectfully, and, if there is any way to put a stop to this kidnapping of our citizens, I think it ought to be done by all meetans, and I woold ask you to use your authority in this case, that justice may be done. Very respectfully, J. C. WILLIS.

The following is the communication addressed

The following is the communication addressed to the Governor of Tennessee by Gov. Beveridge :

To his Excellency the Hon. John C. Brown, Governor of To his Excellency the Hon. John C. Brown, Governor of Tennessee:

Sin: It is represented to me by responsible citizens of Massac County, Ill., that on the night of the Itst inst., one Rufus Ward and one Anderson crossed the Ohio River and foreibly seized and carried away out of the jurisdiction of the State of Illino a, without a uthority of law, one George W. Smith, killed a man during the late war, some twelve or thirteen years ago, in Henry County, Tenn., and was tried by court-martial and acquitted. Ward and Anderson claimed to be from Henry County, Tenn.; that an indictment for murder on said tharge was pending in said Henry County against said Smith; that they had a requisition for said Smith from your Excellency upon the Governor of Kentucky; and that they intended to take him (Smith) to Henry County, Tenn., for trial on said indictment. Without considering the guilt or innocence of said Smith, it is apparent that he has been taken from the jurisdiction of this State without due process of law. I therefore respectfully demand of your Excellency, if found within the jbrisdiction of the State of Tennessee, his safe and speedy return to the State of Illinois: and it is further apparent that said Ward and Anderson have violated the laws of this State, and are guilty of a great crime; therefore. I ask that they may be arrested and held in custody, to await a requisition from this State, New Yerspeetfully yours,

Dangers of the Road.

Dangers of the Road. San Francisco, Sept. 29.—The Superintendent of the Central Pacific Bailroad publishes a card o-day in which he tacitly admits the truth of the frequent stories of robbery and outrages by gamblers and thieves on their road in Nevada; gamblers and therese on their road in Nevada; but he says that the passengers must protect themselves by refusing to play at any game with the sharps. He does but allude to the statements that entire passenger trains had been captured by robbers near Reno. Passengers have been insulted, threatened, and despoiled of property, without any effort by the officers of the road to prevent them.

Pursuit of the Hot Springs Stage-Rob-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29.—The Sheriff's posse from Hot Springs County who have been pursuing the stage-robbers came across them near Doakville, in the Choctaw Nation. A skirmish ensued, in which the horse of one of the robbers was killed, and the robbers badly wounded, but they got away. The pursuit was continued, the last report being that the Sheriff was within a half day's ride of them. They are noted horse-thieves, who live in the Nation.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.—Robert Temple nan, of Dudley, shot his wife dead on the 5th of May last, after a protracted debauch. This morning, in the Supreme Court, he was allowed to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to the State Prison for life.

An Express Agent Convicted of Steal-TORONTO, Can., Sept. 29.—In the Assize Court against Byron J. Hennessy, the merican Express Company's agent at Winons, In., who was tried yesterday for stealing \$5,000.

SERIOUS RAILROAD COLLISION. BINGHAMTON, N. T., Sept. 29.—An accident on the Utica & Chenango Valley Railroad today occurred 1½ miles north of Oxford at ten minutes after 11 o'clock. A gravel train was standing on the main track in a deep cut leading from the bank. The conductor's watch stopped at ten minutes after 10 o'clock, and he did not know it. He consulted it after it had stopped, and thought that he had time to load and get out of the way of the passenger-train coming south. There was no signal man out, and the passenger-train was running on time at full speed. The engines struck and smashed together. The tender of the passegger-train telescoping in the mail and expresscar, caught f. Childs, the mail-agent.
Charles Lewis, engineer of the passengertrain crawled out with his shoulder broken and
some severe cuts and bruises. A fireman and
Orange Emmons, of Norwich, fell against the
front of the boiler and were covered with coal.
They were dug out by the railroad hands and
passengers. The fireman was not much hurt,
but Emmons is thought to be fatally injured.
The mail car was burned, nearly consuming
Childs' body. No mail matter was saved. Mrs.
Wm. Faulkner, of Fish Creek, an elderly lady in
the palace car is thought to be fatally injured.
The passenger-cars were filled with persons
going to the Oxford fair. A great many were
bruised, but few seriously.

RELIGIOUS.

Minnesota Methodist Conference. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Sr. Paul. Sept. 29.—In the Methodist Episcopal Conference thanks were passed to the Board of Missions for aid given to frontier work in the Worthington and St. Cloud Districts. Superannuated relation was granted to the Rev. Smith. Vacation was granted to the Rev. McGregor, who goes to Ohio for a year's rest. The case of the Rev. Gurley will be reopened next year if he presents evidence indicating he was wrongly dealt with. Resolutions were passed complimentary to Dr. Eddy, and pledging increased support of the missions; sympathizing with the Western Seamen's Friend Society; recommending a union of Bethel organizations; and thanking the citizens for hospitalities and courtesies. The Revs. Thomas McCleary and W. D. Bement were transferred to the Upper Iowa Conference, with Conference recommendation. The Rev. Creighton was appointed spent for Hamline University, succeeding the Rev. Chaffee. Memorial entries were made on the minutes and appropriate services had in honor of the Rev. William C. Shaw, John L. Tassig, and Mrs. Mary Eowdich, who have died since the last Conference. The Chaffee Committee is expected to report to-morrow, when who goes to Ohio for a year's rest. The case of Committee is expected to report to-morrow, when the Conference will close after the announce-ment of appointments for the ensuing year.

Special Depatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Sioux Citt, Ia., Sept. 29.—J. H. Todd, late Pre siding Elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sioux City District, about whom scandalous stories have been circulated, had his case investigated by the Conference which has just closed its session at Algona. He was proven guilty of all that was charged and expelled from the Church. The Investigating Committee reported as follows:

as follows:

With painful feelings of regret, your Committee in the case of J. H. Todd, late Presiding Elder of Sioux City District, find that about six weeks before the Conference he left the district, and shortly afterwards sent a card to the Sioux City Faily Journal announcing his withdrawal from the Methodist Episcopal Church. Whatever may have led him to this hasty action, there is evidence of shameful conduct on his part, involving his moral character prior to the date of this card. It further appears that he has left debts in various places unsettled amounting to a considerable sum. and that he has embezzied missionary funds to

The wisconsin Baptists. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Wisconsin Bap tists are holding their annual Missionary Con vention and Ministerial Union in the Baptist Church of this city. The exercises will occupy each day and evening of the week, including next Sunday. The Rev. Samuel Moses, D. D. and J. C. Burroughs, D. D., of the University of Chicago, are to take a prominent part in the exercises; also, the Rev. J. A. Sunth, editor of the Standard, Chicago, and many to comment clergymen of Wisconsin. Much into est is evinced

Annual Meeting of Indiana Quakers Special Dispatch to The Change i ribune.

RICHNOND, Ind., Sept. 29.—A private meeting of the ministers and elders of the White Water Society of Hicksite Friends commenced at their church at this place to-day. The regular session of the yearly meeting, lasting one week, company of the yearly meeting, lasting one week, company to the year of the year of the year. of the yearly meeting, lasting one week, com-mences to-morrow. The city is fast filling up with Quakers.

THE NORTHWESTERN STATES. News Items Telegraphed to The

—The Miners' Protective Association gave their second annual pionic at Biggin's Grove, just outside of the city limits. There was a large attendance. Gen. John I. Rinaker, of

Carlinville, candidate for Congress from this district, and the Hon. Jonn Hincheliff, of St. Clair County, addressed the meeting.

—A colored woman named Silvia Mudd, 100 years old, died suddenly yesterday morning at -John Hobson, a child 7 years old, fell into a

—John Hobson, a child 7 years old, fell into a cistern at Quincy yesterday, while drawing water, and was drowned.

—The residence of Mrs. George H. Holliday, situated near Carliaville, was entered by burglars, and diamonds and plaie to the amount of \$1,000 were abstracted. Thus far no trace of the robbers can be found.

—William Wilson, of Detroit, and George Hancock, of Port Huron, Mich., machinists, recently employed at Eikhart, Ind., were dastardly assaulted at Champaign Sunday night, by Policeman John Coffey, as they were taking the train for St. Louis. It was without any pretended provocation. Both were considerably bruised on the head and face by his club. An execting trial was had yesterday, and the greatest indignation was had yesterday, and the greatest indignation was felt toward Coffey, who was fined. He took

an appeal to escape justice. A woman named Julia Mahoney, living near the railroad station at Oxford, Johnson County, on Sunday, while in a state of intoxication, set fire to her diess while smoking her pipe, and was burned to death, and the house that she oc-

was burned to death, and the house that she occupied was consumed.

—On Saturday, the 25th inst., a young man
named William Mitchell, residing in Lucas
County, while running a horse-race, was thrown
from his horse and so badly injured that he died
next morning. He was from Kentucky, and left
no family or relatives.

—At the instance of Michael Carlin, an action
has been commenced before United States Commissioner Lewis against O. C. Tredway, President of the suspended Citizens' National Bank,
of Sioux City. Carlin had \$1,500 deposited in
the institution at the time of its suspension. the institution at the time of its suspension.

The management of the bank is being closely looked into. The statement that the Iowa railroads are crossing trains to Omaha is untrue in every

respect.

—A Mr. Kiney, who for several years had been partially insane, returned from the insane asylum last week to the house of a friend year Wankee, Dallas County. Sunday he cut his throat and let out his bowels with a razor. The affair has caused great grief among his friends, and in the Catholic Church, of which he was a member.

known.

William Hinsley, a farmer, 45 years of age, living near Indianapolis, was fatally injured yesterday by being thrown from his wagon. He was drunk at the time, and collided with a heavily-loaded vehicle.

The Philadelphia Base Ball Club will play a game on the Exposition grounds, at Indianapolis, on the 6th of October.

The Eleventh Indiana Regiment will hold a Selections—Flying Duckman.

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nent regimental organization.

—The Twenty-first Indiana Battery of heavy artillery will meet in Indianapolis on Thursday of this week tor Morton started for California last

Judge William Sprigg Hall, of the Common Pleas Court of Ramsey County, is very ill. His recovery doubtful

The funeral of Dr. A. E. Ames, at Minneapolis, Sunday, was attended by over 1,000 members of the Masonic Order, representing all the Commanderies and lodges in the State. The Episcopal funeral services were had in the house, and the Knight's Templar ceremonies

Episcopal funeral services were had in the house, and the Knight's Templar ceremonies were had on the lawn in front of the house, and the Blue Lodge service at the grava. About 5,000 people joined in the procession.

—A Dubuque rogue, named Fietcher, stole, on Wednesday, Priscilial Libby's cow from Minneapolis, but was caught, and is likely to land in the State Prison. Three other men have been sent there for stealing the same cow.

—A German woman named Weide, living on Dayton Bluff, St. Paul, who was outraged about two weeks ago, had recovered Monday enough Dayton Bluff, St. Paul, who was outraged about two weeks ago, had recovered Monday enough to walk out, when she recognized in the driver of a private carriage, named William Lee, the man who outraged her, and for whom the police have been vainly seeking, having arrested ten different suspected, but innocent, persons. Mrs. Weide inquired until she learned whose carriage it was, and then caused Lee's arrest. The iden-tification agency refect though Lea strutty as

liam Henry McCool, of St. Paul, enlisted - William Heary necon, or can was missing after one of the last battles of the late war. His mother only lately gave up hope. She held he after one of the last battles of the late war. His mother only lately gave up hope. She held he might be living,, but lately applied for the bounty due her son and a pension for herself. The papers were completed and the applications would have been granted except for a derical error, on account of which they were returned to the Adjutant-General of the State, arriving Monday. At the same time, Mrs. McCool called to withdraw her applications the son having returned. His long abcations, the son having returned. His long abence and silence is unexplained.

—B. W. Wolstencroft, County Surveyor of

—B. W. Wolstencroft, County Surveyor of Noble County, went to Dakota last sping on a surveying job, since which time his friends have had no tidings of him.

It is currently rumored that the three Iowa roads centering at Omaha will move their ticketodices to the Union Pacific Depot in that city on Thursday, Oct. 1. It is generally believed that these roads will run their trains into that city inside of sixty days. of sixty days. Spiscopal Church for the State of Nebraska be-

Jay Gould has given \$2,500 to the grasshopsy-sufferers of Nebrassa, in addition to the 5,000 already donated by the Union Pacific Rail--The Twenty-third Infantry, which has but

neld at Ludington on the 25th and 26th. display of fruit was acknowledged by all to have been of the very finest. The band and fire com-

panies made a good exhibition.

—A burglar named Thomas Delaney, employed on the new Cauitol building at Lansing, was arrested on Monday night with goods to the value of \$300 on him, taken from T. A. Western the state of \$300 on him, taken from T. A. Western th cott's clothing store, which was cutered but au our before. He was examined yesterday and held for trial under \$1,000 bail. -The University of Michigan opens with 118 members in the Freshman class,—exactly the same as September of last year. The Sophomore and Freshman classes had their annual "rush" Saturday; it was rather spiritless,—the Septomores, however, coming off a little the better. Moses Coit Tyler has resumed his old

better. Moses Coit Tyler has resumed his old Chair of English Literature, baying resigned the position of literary critic on the Christian Union. Leslie Irving, the temporary Professor, has returned to New York to practice law.

—The house of N. P. Bowen, of Kalamazoo, was decroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$2,000; insured for \$1,000.

—The barn of J. HAFlagg, of Augusta and its contents was burned Sunday afternoon. Loss, \$2,000.

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-The Kalamazoo Fair opened finely yesterday.

Thirty-four thousand five hundred dollars has been secured for the endowment fund of the new Episcopal Diocese, which insures the success of the division.

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On a dispatch from Iron Ridge, last night, the Milwaukee police captured two brothers named Douglass and Roderick McKenzie on the 9:50 train of the Northern Division of the Paul Railway. Over \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry were found on their persons.

—At the ladies' temperance meeting at Milwaukee yesterday afternoon, extensive preparations were made for the State Convention to be held in that city. The indications are that there will be a large attendance.

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—The Coroner's inquest, at Milwaukee, in the case of Dr. Landgraf, resulted in a verdict of suicide. His housekeeper is still alive, though in a critical condition.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE SECOND THOMAS CONCERT. If any evidence were needed of the material advance of musical culture in this city, the Thomas concert of last evening would be just to the point. What would have been thought a few years ago of "a popular concert" in which the principal numbers of the programme we e by Berlioz, Beethoven, Handel, Wagner, Meyereer, and Liszt, with but three numbers that could be called light? And yet this was the case last evening, and the programme, which would have been decidedly unpopular a short time ago, thew one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences Mr. Thomas has ever had in Chicago. The programme opened with Berlinz's overture to "Benvenuti Cellini." It is a composition in three parts,-two allegros of the most furious and impetuous description, and a larghetto, -the whole being of the most bizarre and sometimes grotesque description. It was composed amid great difficulties, and, as if influenced by this fact, it is alled with all sorts of technical difficulties. Nothing is impossible to this orchestra, however. It was given with superb effect, and yet we doubt whether it can ever be made popular, notwithstanding the occasional romantic and pretty bits of melody which relieve the energetic and impetuous torrent of crash from the opening to the close. The second number, Liszt's exquisite setting of the Beethoven Andante Cantabile, with its deep and tender melody, was in striking contrast with Berlioz's noise, and was one of the most delightful pieces and in the Catholic Church, of which he was a member.

INDIANA.

Miss Sarah Van Scoick, daughter of Harvey Van Scoick, a wealthy farmer of Goshen, died suddenly Sunday night, at the resinence of her parents, by the bursting of a blood-vessel.

—Miss Mary Zollinger, daughter of Joseph Zollinger, of Goshen, met with a sad accident Sunday night by being thrown a wagon by a runaway team. Her left leg was broken. Two other persons who were in the wagon were considerably bruised by being thrown against a lot of posts.

—William McGrath got into a drunken row Sunday night at North Vernon, with his wife and another female living with him, during which both ladies were badly bruised up, and Mrs. McGrath was found in the yard dead, with his gun laving near him. It is supposed he discharged tine gun accidently while using it as a club. The Coroner's jury has not yet retuaned a verdict.

—Two men entered the American Express office at Kokomo Monday night while the agent, Mr. Patterson, was at work, knocked him down, and one held him while the other went through the safe, taking \$1,000. They made good their escape.

—Noah Anderson, for forty years a resident of Elikhart County, died yesterday at his residence, i miles west of Goshen, aged about 70 years.

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To-day there will be two performances. The

PART IL

Warcia, [Violoncello obligato, by Mr. Charles Hemmann.]
Concerto—For violin.—Op. 61...... Beethove [First movement.] Mr. S. E. Jacobsohn.

Saturday will be annumed to morrow. Tickets for sale this morning at Jausen, McClurg & Co.'s. In this connection we are requested by the management to print the following card, which explains itself:

CHI.AGO, Sept. 29, 1874.

Mr. Theodors Thomas:

DEAR SIR: In evidence of the high regard in which we hold your efforts in behalf of musical art, we desire to proffer you our cordial support on the occasion of the testimonial tendered you by your numerous friends in Chicago, and to express the regret of the musical societies we respectively represent, that the time is too-limited to perruit us to tender you a chorus, as we should desire to do, as an appropriate tribute to your-self and the work of your life.

THE BEETHOYEN SOCIETY OF CHICAGO, by John G. Shortall, President, THE APOLLO CLUS, by George P. Upton, President, THE GERMANIA MAENNERGHOR, by Dr. T. J. Bluthardt, President, ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

For some days past there has been advertised to play at the Academy of Music in this city lady who has attempted two or three profes-sions, notably literature, the lyceum, and the stage. Olive Logan is introduced again to the Chicago public as "the best dressed woman in the world." The value of such an advertise The Twenty-third Infantry, which has but recently arrived in Omain from Arizona, is now under orders to go to New Orleans.

OHIO.

A man by the name of McKenna attempted to murder his write while walking on the street at Shelby Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. Fortunately, the ball took effect in the lower limbs of the woman, making a serrous, but not dangerous, wound. Jealously was the cause. No arrest.

—J. S. Finley, an old gentleman living in Uniontown, was thrown from a buggy yesterday morning and instantly killed.

MICHIGAN.

Great interest was shown in the county fair should certainly not come under the caption of ment-which may admit of criticism-as a mode ty fair
The
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charge
charge is rich, but is oppressive in its obtrusive opulence. The dress she wears in the first act might be

> MR. GROVER has at length ancoceded in obtaining from the proper authorities the old Post-Office Building, which has been left as a landmark of the Great Fire for three years. In six weeks at the Fire for three years. In six weeks at the furthest he proposes to open it. It will probably be thrown open as a variety theatre of the highest order. It is his intention, however, of adding to it a new feature. He proposes the organization of a first-clar's local orchestra of the best quality, and a madrigal club of equal excellence for the diversion of the highest class of amusement-seekers in the city. His plans are not matured at present, but, with such a situation and building. he intends that nobody can complain of neglect.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Over the Upper Lakes, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and the Northwest. rising and stationary barometer, stationary and higher temperatures, northwest to southwest winds, and generally clear weather.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

Hour of observation.

Barometer momentation and force of wind. 6:53 a, m. 29.83 52 72 N., gentle. Clear, 11:18 a, m. 22.89 62 61 N., fresh. Clear, 5:00 p, m. 29.89 62 61 N., fresh. Clear, 5:53 p, m. 29.90 62 87 N. E., fresh. Clear, 9:00 p, m. 29.92 56 68 N. W., fresh. Clear, 10:18 p, m. 29.92 54 62 N. W., fresh. Clear,

Maximum thermometer, 66. Minimum thermometer, 51, Station. Bar. Thr Wind. Kain Weather. | Breck'nr'ge | 30.11 | 44 N. Bight. | Cheyenna... | 30.16 | 54 N. W., gentie... | 29.91 | 54 N. W., fresh... | 29.91 | 64 N. gentie... | 29.91 | 64 N. gentie... | 29.91 | 65 N. Jentie... | 29.91 | 65 N. Jentie... | 29.91 | 65 N., fresh... | 29.91 | 65 N., fresh... | 29.91 | 65 N. Jentie... | 29.91 | 63 N. W., fresh... | 29.91 | 64 N. Gresh... | 29.91 | 64 N. W., fresh... | 29.91 | 64 W., light... | 29.91 | 64 W., l Toledo.... 29.84 54 N., fresh... Yankton... 30.14 49 E., fresh...

NEW YORK FAILURE. New York, Sept. 29—The suspension of Williamson, Griffiths & Co., sugar-refiners,

Williamson, Griffiths & Co., sugar-refiners, is announced. The cause is said to be advances to the firm of James Bishop & Co., importers and india-rubber manufacturers, which concern suspended first. It is stated that there was a close connection between the two concerns, a brother of the senior member of Williamson, Griffiths & Co. being a partner in the house of James Bishop & Co. Nothing definite can be learned as to the assats and liabilities, as natisher firm has yet the assets and liabilities, as neither firm has ye

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

An assault which may prove to be a homicide occurred at 7:30 Monday evening in the yard of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Bailroad. the Unicago, Danvine of vincents named.

Heory Morin, alias Scotty, known to the police as a man of bad reputation, attacked William Fox with a connecting link, and dealt him three heavy blows over the head. Officer Bouder arrested Morin and had Fox attended by a physical control of the con sician, who expresses doubts of his recovery. The injured man was removed to his home, No. 247 Carroll street.

The alarm from Box 79, at 4:15 p. m., was caused by the partial burning of a barn in rear of No. 71 Laurel street. Loss, \$150; fully insured. Cause of fire unknown.

The tailoring establishment of Hugh Branigan, in the Central Union Building, corner of Market and Madison streets, was robbed last night of a quantity of goods, the value of which was not ascertained. Detective Chanin obtained a clue of the thieves, and they will probably be arrested.

Yesterday forenoon, while Frank Mahony, of

Englewood, was endeavoring to cross the of the Illinois Central, near I wenty with a in a buggy, an accommodation train street killed the horse, injured Mahony badly, smashed the buggy.

The burning of a new chanty on Division atreet, opposite Rumsey, cansed the slam fee Box 625 at 1:20 this morning. Loss, 330, 72 structure was set on fire by some making

The alarm from Box 42 at 1:30 this morning was caused by a slight fire at the corner of Sur and Fourteenth streets.

MARRIAGES. LICHTENHEIN BAKER In this city, on Farmer woulding, the 34th inst., by the Rev. J. Harris Rooms. Charles E. Lichtenhein and Mis Addis O. Bairs.

HAYWARD—In this city, Sept. 29, Thomas Haywal aged 85 years and 22 days, father of Mrs. Eliza Fayneral from his late residence, 675 West Monroe at 9:20 a. m., Oct. 1.

MALLORY—Sopt. 29, Barron, only son of Frank at the late Carrie M. Mallorr, aged 10 months and Blan. Funeral services 11 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 3, by the residence of its grandparents, B. B. and Little Young, 29: West Indiana-st.

Funeral services 11, and Boston papers please erg.

BURNHAM—At his residence, 215 South Saspans, Tomaday Sept. 29, Kdwin Burnham departed units in his 70th year.

Thirtieth.

ELDRIDGE—Sept. 28, John Rechaster, infast on a George C. and Anna M. Eldridge, aged J. war.
Funeral from their residence, 600 Fullouste, when day, at 20 clock. Friends of the family are invited.

WETTERER—The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Wester, will take place this day (Wednesday) at 2p. m. from he will take place this day (Wednesday) at 2p. m. from he will star residence, No. 286 Larrabee-st., to 83 Justic Church, thence by carriages to 8t. Boniface Construction of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further motice.

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